Complaint filed against Dixon School Board at Telegraph request

At the request of the Dixon Evening Telegraph, State's Atty. Patrick Ward today filed a complaint for declaratory udgment against the Dixon School Board and its seven members.

The suit was prompted by alleged wrongful acts on the part of the school board in the setting of salaries for three top administrators, four other employes not covered under teacher contracts with the Dixon Teachers Association and increases in pay for tutors and substitute teachers, all formalized in executive ses-

Ward filed the suit at 12:30 p.m. today in the Circuit Clerk's office at the Lee County Courthouse.

Methods employed in the setting of salaries behind closed doors were brought to light Oct. 16 at the board's regular meeting where approval was given to the items without discussion. Board President James Dixon maintained the board was within its authority in discussing the salaries in executive

The suit claims the nine contractual items were debated and agreed upon by the individual members in an executive session for which no public notice was given . . . "in violation of the Open Meetings Act." The suit asks the court to issue an order declaring the executive session "void and of no effect" and the contracts formally ratified Oct. 16 be held "void and of no effect.'

of The Telegraph, issued the following "We feel it is unfortunate that this ac-

Thomas D. Shaw, assistant publisher

tion has to be taken against the Dixon School Board. However, the action by the Board of Education prevents this newspaper from fulfilling its obligation to its readers, which is to report the news as fully as provided by law. We feel that the school board was wrong in its action, but they do not. Therefore, we have asked the state's attorney to have this point of law clarified through the court process."

The closed door meeting was reportedly held between negotiating sessions with the DTA in August.

The Dixon Evening Telegraph chose to seek a clarification of the laws pertaining to setting of salaries by government

bodies by means of a civil action against the school board. The option of filing criminal charges against the board and its individual members was not considered by this newspaper.

There is no case law pertaining to this point in the state, however, a similar case is pending in Cook County.

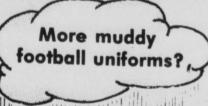
The suit names as defendants the Dixon Board of Education and its members: James E. Dixon, Judith Willard, John Schuler, Gerald Conroy, Charles Willey, Thomas Coffey and Neil Petersen.

The School Board's Chicago law firm

was expected to represent the board in legal proceedings. No date was set for a

The pay hikes were approved for Supt. of Schools Stanley Weber, Assistant Superintendents Wilbur Stitzel Jr. and Merrill Hughes; Doris Currens and Barbara Deutsch, social workers; John Zbinden, psychologist, and in the category of tutors and substitute teachers.

A contract between the board and Daniel Moats awarding additional salary for book rental was another item discussed in closed session.



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FOREVER YOUNG- Albert Ross, 71, a school crossing guard in Santa Barbara, Calif., is all business when he helps children across street, bottom photo, but during a lull he keeps alert by bouncing a wad of paper on his stop sign. (AP Wirephoto)

Ford sees threat to balance of political system

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) -President Ford said today that "the timeless balance" of the American political system is threatened by Republican apathy and the prospect of lopsided gains in next month's election.

Taking his campaign to bol-ster GOP candidates to the heart of the Farm Belt, Ford also sought to reassure disgruntled farmers with the pledge "to make sure the American farmer is fully rewarded for services rendered."

Speaking from the steps of the Iowa Capitol, Ford eased off somewhat from his hardline blasts at Democrats in similar speeches Tuesday and talked for the need of a balance between the two parties to preserve the American system of

government. "The basic principle underlying the system is balance, the timeless balance conceived by the Founding Fathers among the three branches of government, the delicate balance vithin the Congress and county

through the two-party system. "This year the polls are telling us that our delicately balanced two-party system is in

"If one party upsets that balance because members of the other party were too apathetic

to get out and vote then we stand guilty of abusing the American electoral process and forfeiting hope of effective gov-

"I urge you to help keep this great, balance system intact."

The President noted that some of his advisers had suggested that he avoid the subject of agriculture because of the current problems facing Midwest farmers.

"I certainly can share the concern of farmers whose corn and soybean crops were stunted by drought and destroyed by early frost," Ford said.

But he also said recent problems of farmers and the tightening food supply "have refo-cused national attention on the farmers as one of our greatest

"This is the time to expand farming in America," Ford said. "And I pledge to you today ... that I will do everything in my power to make sure the American farmer is fully rewarded for services rendered."

Aides said Ford planned to issue a statement later in the day during the Iowa visit on the bill he signed late Wednesday that expands government regulation of the \$500-billion-ayear commodities future ex-

Woman who sold baby for \$5 is sought

VANCOUVER, B.C. (AP) — to a logger's association office Police were looking for a wom- Tuesday morning so that Pelleson for \$5.

The baby is in the care of the Children's Aid Society and the woman who bought him Tuesday says she would like to adopt him. "I fell in love with him," said

Katherine Pelletier, 42. She said her two children,

ages 9 and 13, also want to keep him. A woman claiming to be the infant's mother sold the child

Mrs. Pelletier and her hus-

on a skid row street for \$5.

an who sold an 8-month-old tier could sign up for a job baby boy she claimed was her son for \$5. "She looked the typical skid road type," said Mrs. Pelletier,

"but the baby was so cute." The couple admired the baby and jokingly asked the woman what she would take for the

"She said \$5 and my husband pulled out his wallet, still thinking she was joking," said Mrs. Pelletier. "He half pulled out a bill and the woman grabbed it and pushed the baby into my band. Charles. 50. were going arms.

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Differences in Dean testimony attacked by Mitchell's lawyer

Mitchell's defense lawyer in the Watergate cover-up trial focused today on differences between John Dean's trial testimony and what Dean told the Senate Watergate committee 16 months ago.

William G. Hundley reminded Dean that he had testified at the trial about a long telephone conversation he had with Mitchell on June 22, 1972, in which he reported on the progress of the FBI investigation of the Watergate break-in.

In his second day of cross-examining Dean, Hundley noted that Dean never mentioned the Mitchell conversation in his Watergate committee testimony. Mitchell is a former attorney general and is one of five defendants in the trial.

versation to a federal grand Asked by Hundley to explain,

Dean said, "The first time I was asked about that was in this courtroom. Hundley then turned to anoth-

er conversation Dean had testified he had with Mitchell. At the trial, Dean said he

talked to Mitchell on the tele-

phone on June 28, 1972. Hundley reminded Dean that he had told the Watergate committee his conversation with Mitchell on the 28th was at a meeting and not on the tele-

Mitchell later had told the committee he was out of town

Dean said he subsequently recalled that he attended a meet-Hundley also pointed out that ing in Mitchell's office on June

there and that he had called him later when the former attorney general returned to Washington.

In his cross-examination of Dean on Wednesday, Hundley sought to portray the former White House counsel as ready to sacrifice anyone to save his own skin when the Watergate cover-up began unraveling.

"John Mitchell never asked you to bite the bullet for him," Hundley said to Dean during cross-examination on Wednes-

Hundley tried to get Dean to admit that he had tried to get Mitchell to step forward to take responsibility for the Watergate

mation that Mr. Mitchell was

House counsel. "Yet you joined in a plan to have him step forward because that would save

Hundley was the second defense lawyer to cross-examine Dean, the leadoff government witness in the trial of five former Nixon administration and campaign aides accused of conspiring to block the investiga-

tion of the Watergate break-in. John J. Wilson, lawyer for H.R. Haldeman, former White House staff chief, led off the cross-examination and had Dean relate how he took \$4,850 for his honeymoon from a \$350,-000 cash fund kept by Halde man in the White House.

"Didn't it lay on your con-"You didn't have any infor- science at all that you spent money that didn't belong to

"I was prepared to account that "I deliberately refused to for it at any time I was asked

to," replied Dean. But the most heated exchange during Wilson's cross examination was not with Dean but with U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica.

At one point the 73-year-old attorney accused Sirica, an old friend, of being "palpably un-

"Now listen, Mr. Wilson, you know me, you've known me for years," the judge replied, pointing his finger at the short, balding lawyer. "I'm as much interested in getting the truth out as you are.

At issue was whether tapes of conversations about which Dean's memory was unclear would be played for the jury.

cused Wilson of trying to imply

Prosecutor James F. Neal ac-

play a tape because I didn't like its contents.

The prosecutors agreed to play the tapes. But after a bench conference later in the day, it was decided that playing them would be put off for some time, if not indefinitely.

Part of the procedure for introducing tapes as evidence at the trial is that a participant in the conversation or someone accepted as authoritative can identify the voices and relate the substance of the discussion. Dean has been used for that so

Hundley asked Dean a number of questions about the role of Charles W. Colson, former White House special counsel, in trying to get Mitchell to take the blame for the break-in

Nixon back into hospital; may need surgery

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) -Former President Richard M. Nixon, facing possible surgery, has re-entered the hospital here because home treatment for his phlebitis condition proved ineffective, his doctor says.

Nixon limped slightly but was unassisted as he walked through a rear service entrance to be admitted Wednesday night to Memorial Hospital Medical Center for the second time in three weeks. A spokesman for the hospital in this coastal city bordering Los Angeles said the former president was expected to be released by the end of the week.

Nixon apparently made the 50-mile trip from his San Clemente home to the hospital by

There had been no advance announcement that he was returning to the hospital. Jack Weiblen, hospital vice president, said Nixon was brought in after dark to reduce publicity. "He covets his privacy,"

Weiblen said of Nixon, who resigned as president last Aug. 9. Dr. John C. Lungren, Nixon's longtime personal physician, said Nixon was taken to the hospital after anticoagulant drugs proved ineffective in

on's left leg. "For the past few days oral anticoagulation medication has been inadequate," Lungren said in a statement to newsmen late Wednesday night.

treating inflamed veins in Nix-

He said a diagnostic radiology test called a venogram had been performed on the 61vear-old former president after his arrival and showed a "near total occlusion or blockage of blood flow" in the area of Nixon's left thigh.



RICHARD NIXON

Lungren noted that several blood clots were found in the swollen leg, but he added that "these clots could be old or fresh.

Nixon received anticoagulants Coumadin orally and heparin intravenously during his first hospital stay, 12 days ending Oct. 4. But only Coumadin had been prescribed for him while he was convalescing at his oceanfront villa at San Cle-

"If we're not capable of proving adequate prophylactic anticoagulation by oral Coumadin. then the possibility of surgical intervention must be considered," said Lungren. He has treated Nixon since 1952.

Lungren gave no indication what the surgery would involve or when it would be performed if results from Nixon's current hospitalization prove unsatis-

factory. Other medical spokesmen were not immediately available to comment on the nature of such surgery.

During Nixon's recent hospitalization, a blood clot caused by the phlebitis moved from his left thigh, through his heart and lodged in his right lung. The decision to discharge Nixon from the hospital Oct. 4 was taken after Lungren determined the clot no longer posed a serious danger.

Lungren performed a lung scan on Nixon Wednesday night and concluded that the right lung was stable and "there was no evidence of any new involvement.'

Treatment of the swollen left leg has delayed Nixon's testimony at the Watergate trial in Washington. He has been subpoenaed as a witness for both the defense and prosecution.

Says administration should own up to recession

nation is headed toward a recession and the Ford administration might as well admit it, says an administration economics adviser.

"Let's call a spade a spade," said Paul W. McCracken in a telephoneinterview Wednesday. "I think we are probably in the early stages of what could turn out to be a V type recession."

That means a recession which is sharp but brief and looks like a "V" on a graph, in contrast to prolonged declines in economic activity, McCracken explained. He indicated he thought the worst would be over by mid-1975.

McCracken said unemployment could approach 7 per cent and the decline in economic output about 4 per cent next year. Another administration economic adviser, L. William Seidman, said his best guess on unemployment would be about 6.5 per cent

McCracken, a former chairman of former President Richard M. Nixon's Council of Economic Advisers, now serves as a part-time consultant to Treasury Secretary William E. Si-

Merle Smith appointed to board

On a 5-to-1 vote, Merle Smith, 201 E. Chamberlin St., today was named to fill the vacancy on the County Board from District 4 created by the resignation of John Selgestad, by other board members of the district.

Two other names placed in nomination were Paul Meier. 4081/2 E. Everett St., and Ray Jordan, 1121 N. Galena Ave. Voting was by secret ballot.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The mon. He also recently was named by President Ford to help compile his new economic program after the economic

summit meetings While McCracken said it was a moot point to argue whether the economy is in a recession, as President Ford has claimed it is not, "my judgment is that we're probably moving into Michigan, does not rank as an official administration spokesman, and the administration continues to shy away from describing the current economic condition as a recession.

Seidman said in a separate meeting with newsmen Wednes-

day that it is hard to put a la-McCracken, a professor of on the economy at the economics at the University of present time. For some industries, such as furniture and steel, he said there is no recession. For housing, he said there is a deep recession.

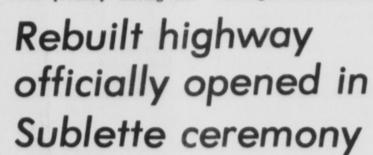
"Inflation certainly is the No. 1 enemy, but stagflation is right behind it," said Seidman.
"It's better to say we have two

problems." Stagflation is a term currently being used to describe a condition of economic stagnation and inflation. "The current lack of growth in the economy

is a problem," said Seidman. of recession does not mean he advisers, who he said are consumers to spend.

"doing an excellent job." He said he agrees with the administration's economic policies, including the 5 per cent income

surtax proposal. Meanwhile, in Detroit, the chairman of Chrysler Corp. has McCracken said his forecast called for President Ford to work toward easing credit is criticizing Ford's economic availability and encouraging



SUBLETTE— "It is a real good road and I hope everyone will use it in the best of health,' State Sen. David C. Shapiro said at the ribbon cutting ceremony marking the official opening of U.S. 52 Wednesday

Mayor V. O. Bonnell snipped the red ribbon which had been stretched across the road in front of the village hall and declared the rebuilt road from Amboy to Mendota officially open. Following the ceremony which included a prayer of dedication by the Rev. Robert Don-aban, pastor of St. Patrick's Catholic Church, Amboy, there was a dinner and program for 100 civic and business leaders from Amboy, Sublette and Mendota.

Larry Leffelman, president of the Sublette Businessmen's Group, presided as master of ceremonies

Henry Osback, engineer from the Department of Transportation office, Dixon, gave a brief history of the road which was originally built in 1925-1930 and cited how the riginal cost of construction was \$515,000, was resurfaced in 1960 for \$164,000 and that the present rebuilding project cost \$2,188,000.

Sen. Shapiro told how the project was moved up in priority and was finally started in 1972 when the allocation of funds for the project represented one fourth of the entire budget for this type of projects in the entire state. "Roads in this area mean a lot as they are the only means of transportation. It is a good job and I think the wait was worth it, I hope everyone uses it in the best of

health," he concluded State Representative Joseph Ebbesen, DeKalb, remarked that he hoped other roads in the 37th District could soon be improved.

Representatives of Mendota, Amboy, and Sublette spoke, as well as Jim Walsh of Ladd Construction Company, builders of Larry Leffelman disclosed

Sublette plans for bicentennial observances include a threeday celebration in mid-June 1976 and the development of a rest area along the highway at the south edge of the village.



Sublette Mayor V. O. Bonnell (center) wields the scissors in ribbon-cutting at Sublette Wednesday night to mark the official opening of rebuilt U.S. 52 from Amboy to Mendota. At the left is Michael Ross, Mendota, representing the Mendota City Council; at right is State Sen. David C. Shapiro, Amboy. Mayor Kenneth McCracken, Amboy, also assisted in the ceremony. (Telegraph Photo)

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U.S. has lost its nuclear leadership

By HENRY J. TAYLOR Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger, anguished, is torn apart by Soviet nuclear developments.

The United States is now the No. 2 nuclear power. The U.S.S.R. is No. 1. The entire free world relies not on our ability to win a nuclear war, but on our ability to deter it. It requires nuclear superiority. We have lost it.

This has burst the dam and can change everything for everybody.

We had nuclear superiority Moreover, the Soviet may have already canceled out the U.S. Minuteman missile-our chief weapon of retaliation and our most credible deterrent protecting the free world.

In 1962 we had a 10-fold nuclear advantage over the Soviet Union. It kept the nuclear truce for two decades. But in the years since 1962, the Soviet has virtually quadrupled its strategic missile capability while at the same time the United States has reduced its megatonage 40 per cent.

Secretary Schlesinger estimates that the U.S.S.R. now has 1,575 Intercontinental Ballistic Missiles (ICBMs) deployed on land. This is 48 more than last year. It includes 1,000 big SS-11s and 300 super-giant SS-9s, the largest and most powerful missile in the world. Compared to this 1,575, we will have 1,000 Minutemen in silos by 1978.

The Soviet has also built 151 new silos and secretly developed its solid-fuel, 5,000-mile-range SS-X-16 (so-called "Savage") rocket as a mobile missile.

Mounted on trucks, railroad cars, etc., the new SS-X-16 can be hidden in forests or buildings. They are impossible for our satellites to observe and violate the spirit, if not the letter, of the 1972 interim SALT agree-

Our Strategic Air Command's slow, subsonic B-52 bomber was designed 22 years ago. SAC's 405 of them have been gradually reduced to about 300. Congress long debated the B-52's successor, the Rockwell International's B-1 bomber.

Secretary Schlesinger, aghast, finds these B-1s a typically important element in his Defense Department's cost overrun

Today each B-1 costs \$61.5 million. Each McDonnel-Douglas F-15 supersonic fighter costs \$12.4 million. The bomber program has risen \$1.3 billion to reach \$15 billion for only 244 planes. The fighter program has gone from \$7.83 billion to \$9.28

This allows for an inflation rate of

only 3.3 per cent annually instead of the previous allowance of 2.7 per cent. But we are struggling with a 10 per cent (or more) annual inflation and the figures are obviously too

The U.S.S.R. has also leaped demonstrably far ahead of us in nuclear defensive strategic weapons.

The Soviet ballistic missile defense system is called GALOSH. It has 90 known silo sites that are operative. The Soviet is far advanced in building 30 more sites. This means 120 Russian nuclear defense sites versus our plan for 10.

Meanwhile, in the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT), the Soviet has maneuvered the United States over a strategic barrel and is rolling it as hard as it can.

Speaking in East Berlin on Oct. 6, Communist party leader Leonid I. Brezhnev said that SALT-I is "not functioning badly." That may well be the understatement of the yearfrom the Soviet viewpoint.

SALT-I allowed the Soviet numerical superiority in three vital categories: land-based missiles, ICBMs and missile-carrying subma-

Our offset was our advanced technology, represented importantly by the MIRV—a multiple-warhead rocket that allows one missle to attack several targets at the same

Secretary Schlesinger knows that the Soviet has developed in tests from 1972 until this moment four new ICBMs: the SS-16, 17, 18, 19. All are capable of using multiple MIRVtype warheads. All are designed to replace its single shot SS-11 missiles and giant SS-9s with the MIRVed

The Soviet can do this without violating the SALT-I stipulations concerning missile silos.

This eliminates our quantative superiority on which we relied. We are forced into an inferior position.

The Soviet calls this new breakthrough its "cold launch." It gives the Soviet immense superiority in warheads power and number. Their new generation of missiles could launch four times as many warheads as the U.S. missiles. The total weight would be 10 million pounds against a U.S. two million.

We are up against big league pitching. We are not batting well. And able Secretary Schlesinger scents conspiracy like a country man smells rain.

Gold at Fort Knox

By PHYLLIS SCHLAFLY

In 1947 the United States had \$25 billion worth of gold at Fort Knox. This was the backing for our paper money. Under the money policies of the liberals, Americans were forbidden to exchange our dollars into gold, but foreigners could. The international speculators converted their dollars into gold at such a scandalous rate that they pulled \$14.5 billion of our gold out of Fort Knox and shipped it overseas, before they were finally stopped by President Nixon in August 1971.

The \$14.5 billion of gold they took is now worth \$64 billion because of the recent rise in the world price of gold. Meanwhile, the value of the U.S. dollar has been cut more than two-thirds because it has lost its gold

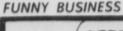
We need a complete Congressional investigation to find out who got rich on U.S. gold, while the American people were being robbed of the value of our money, pensions, and insurance policies.

Things Dixon Talked About

10 YEARS AGO A budget report from the finance commissioner, better fire protection for an industrial plant, and annexation into the city of another piece of property consumed most of the time this morning at the regular monthly meeting of the Dixon

City Council.

The Elks National Youth Leadership Contest today, through James Brand, exalted ruler of the Dixon Elks Lodge, has asked for nominations of youths to compete in the con-







Clash in Colorado

By JOHN BROMLEY DENVER (NEA) - John Vanderhoof, the incumbent governor of Colorado and present chairman of the Western Governors' Conference, is regarded by Westerners as particularly one of their own. He is a native son, a war hero and a self-made man with nearly a quarter century of survival in public life to his credit.

Vanderhoof was lieutenant governor when Richard Nixon's first energy czar, John Love, left the governorship for Washington. Six months latter the fallen czar was a businessman and his heir—Vanderhoof—was a whirlwind governor.

Short, burly and magneticwholly unlike his urbane predecessor—and a cheerful butcher of the language as well, Vanderhoof is an energizer. He brought, in his 20 years, life and color to a languid legislature—not least by the color of his language, for which he is renowned.

And his survival as a political figure, his supporters feel, is due to his great shrewdness and his ability to preempt change.

He is also that sort of muted conservative which western Republicans feel is the way of the future. He opposes busing and he supports the death penalty, but he joined John Love in voting for William Scranton at the 1964 GOP convention and for Nelson Rockefeller at Miami in 1968. He carries no Watergate tarnish and was able to defeat with ease a primary challenge from the Republican right.

So it seemed that Vanderhoof was headed for electoral bliss—until the governor, campaigning in rural Colorado, began to attack not his gubernatorial opponent, but Sam Brown, the Democratic candidate for state treasurer.

Indignantly, Vanderhoof told his audience that Brown is an "SDSer, a national leader of leftist move-

"Can you imagine," Vanderhoof inquired rhetorically, "an individual (Brown) with no more training than leading riots and radical parades who wants to become treasurer of the state of Colorado?"

The Vanderhoff strategy seemed to be to single out Brown as a radical and thus damage the entire state Democratic ticket.

All this seemed to recall to the electorate Vanderhoof's less pleasant side. In his 1970 campaign, for instance, he had advocated the creation of a special state riot control unit to deal with what the called the "refugees from the sewer."

Brown was the leader of the October, 1969, moratorium against the Vietnam war, a remarkably peaceful occasion which the New York Times called "the largerst peaceful petition of government in the history of the Republic." Tempered by the McCarthy campaign of 1968, Brown regretfully withdrew his support for a later moratorium when Yippie leaders Jerry Rubin and Abbie Hoffman reneged on an agreement to keep it peaceful.

In October of 1969, Brown opposed the siege of the Justice Department which occurred without him in November. It was this siege which prompted John Mitchell, then attorney general, to say to his wife, "It looks like the Russian Revolution.'

Meanwhile, Brown had returned to the family shoe business in Iowa. Later adopting Colorado as his home, Brown was instrumental in organizing the immensely successful constitutional referendum which killed all funding for Vanderhoof's cherished project: the 1976 Winter Olympic Games. The games, received with considerable enthusiasm at the time of their award to Denver, had become surrounded by controversy over cost and environmental impact estimates.

Brown's coalition of the cost-conscious and the environmentally concerned voted down the Colorado Olympics by a margin of more than 60 per cent of votes cast. To many the defeat of the Olympics seemed to bring the end of an era to Colorado and to the West. The old slogan "sell Colorado" had given way to the feeling that Colorado was oversold—and bought out.

Brown, a leader of stature in the peace movement (and never a member of the SDS), was instrumental-at the age of 29-in bringing an end to the deliberate commercialization of the West. Of Vanderhoof's charges of "radicalism" and being "an SDSer," Brown has said: "We-Vanderhoof and I-are of different generations, different philosophies. But I would hope that Vanderhoof regards my opposition to an illegal war as being as honorable as I regard his service in World War II."

Brown continues to go from community to community in Colorado, gently persuading those who will listen that he has a sufficient grasp of business to be State Treasurer. Vanderhoof goes to the same communities-appealing to an older standard with different values.

Washington rumor mill grinds on

By TOM TIEDE

WASHINGTON (NEA) - The latest hearsay at the watercoolers around town is that the Treasury Department is secretly printing billions of bucks worth of new money. The currency—variously reported as red, blue or yellow-is said to be a preparation for the day when an inflation-fighting president announces to the folks that harsh times necessitate harsh measures thus they must trade in two old greenbacks to get one bill of America's new legal ten-

The tale is rubbish, of course. And so is another current bit of Washington prattle which suspects the nation's major oil wells will dry out within the year. And so is the gossip that Richard Nixon knows the skeleton in Jerry Ford's closet and therefore is still in command of the ship. And so is the gossip thatget ready for this one-Mrs. Joan Kennedy, trying to repay her husband for Chappaquiddick, has been seen with Wilbur Mills at the Silver Slipper bar.

Yet for all the vicious insinuation, and the risky potentialities as well, the federal city rumor mill is grinding away at a rate long-time observers say is unprecedented. The whispers in the street and the yaks across the bars are loose and ominous. Credit cards are going to be seized; the Arabs are financing major political campaigns; a cheap gasoline substitute has been discovered but is being suppressed by petroleum interests.

"It's getting to the point," says a White House assistant, "when even people who know better engage."

The tattle here, obviously, is not a sudden phenomenon. Historically, world capitals have been motivated as much by rumor as reality, Washington perhaps more than others. Even when the District site was abuilding, some historians say, there was a rumor that the king of England would yet be given the key to the first residence.

Normally, the Washington rumors have been harmless. During the 1930s, thousands of visitors inquired as to the whereabouts of a cat which reputedly had survived a fall from the Washington Monument only to be killed by a dog, stuffed and placed in an honored corner of the Smithsonian Institute.

Later, in the 1950s, both locals and out-of-towners alike buzzed endlessly about a "neutron bomb" which had been confidentially invented. And, to be sure, there have been reports over several decades that the Pentagon had developed a flying saucer but for reasons of national security, was not talking.

Sometimes, though, the rumors get ugly and out of hand. In 1968 an anonymous telephone caller suggested to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee that the United States was about to send tactical nuclear weapons to Vietnam. Committee members tipped the press Chairman William Fulbright wrote an inquiring letter to Secretary of State Dean Rusk and despite all denials the story moved worldwide within a week.

And such is the danger today. Already an absurd rumor about the gold at Fort Knox has led to such public worry that officials were recently forced to open the doors there to prove the bullion intact. Officials worry now of a rumor-say, that the Federal Reserve is busted-which might lead to similar public consumption with more drastic results?

Surely the concern is warranted. The mood of America is one of absolute debilitating skepticism. This is the cut-the-cards era of social intercourse. People can't believe anything anymore so they overcompensate and believe everything. Some authorities feel that this suspicion and pessimistic gullibility is at the heart of the Republic's present lethargy. Rather than give hope a try, citizens opt for the negative. Rumor thrive, naturally, in negativism.

God knows the people can hardly be blamed for the condition. Rumor as of late has been much easier to cope with than fact. Besides, skepticism has acquired a somewhat envious track record in contemporary Washington; it began as rumor, after all, that the voters in the oldest constitutional democracy on earth had elected as their champions a President and Vice President who were crooks.

Inspiration needed in order to WIN

By DON OAKLEY

President Ford made it clear right from the start that he was a Ford, not a Lincoln. Neither, it now appears, is he a Roosevelt.

Among other criticisms, the President's strategy for a war against inflation has been unfavorably compared with the bold initiatives introduced by FDR back in the dark days of the Great Depression.

Those who make this comparison seem to forget, however, that invaluable as was Roosevelt's leadership for the morale of the nation and as worthwhile his many programs in alleviating the worst aspects of the Depression, nothing he proposed and nothing Congress disposed had any real effect on the fundamental malaise of the economy.

In fact, after four years of the New Deal, the economy went into another tailspin that was in some ways worse than that of 1929-32. It wasn't until the middle of World War II that the last vestiges of the Depression were erased.

Well, one thing this country does not need is another shooting war, although it could be wished that inflation were as clearly identifiable an enemy as the one Americans were up against in the 1940s. It is not. Inflation is an amorphous, hydraheaded disease, the cure for which even the best economic minds cannot agree on.

Then, too, Roosevelt had only a depression to worry about. If nobody had much money, at least prices were in the basement along with them. Mr. Ford faces not only a fledgling depression but one that is combined with a spiraling cost of living that is close to being out of control.

Still, one thing Americans definitely could use right now is a little inspiration—to be given hope, to be convinced that concrete steps are being taken to attack the nation's complex economic problems.

It is in failing to do this that Mr. Ford's "Whip Inflation Now" program may most be found wanting. The slogan itself lacks rallying power-again possibly becaus inflation is only one face of the enemy.

What the President seems to have come up with is a list of cautious steps designed to mean the least discomfort for the greatest number of people. As one observer commented, he has bitten the bullet-and it has a marshmallow cen-

There are also contradictions. On the one hand, to fight recession, the President wants to increase the business investment tax write-off while on the other hand, to fight inflation, the government maintains a tight money policy that has made loans hard to come by in the first place. He wants to pump a few bitlion into the hard-hit housing industry where again, it is high interest rates and scarce mortgage money that has dashed so many dreams. Nevertheless, no one, including

the nation's most prestigious economists, has offered any better list of solutions. It may very well be that the President's greatest strength lies in the fact that he is a Ford and not a Lincoln, not a flashy limousine but a dependable, trustworthy flivver that will eventually get us where we want to go.

He deserves all the support we can give him. Is there any other choice?

Ford, middle class

"I Wish I Could at Least See the Harbor!"

By RAY CROMLEY

WASHINGTON (NEA)— President Ford economically is attempting to be all things to all people—except the middle class.

Psychologically, this may be Mr. Ford's undoing, though he says the surtax, in practice, will be small. For the middle class as individuals-the highly skilled machinist, welder and technician, the office manager, foreman and middle-level manager, blue and white collar alike—are the men and women Mr. Ford must depend upon to provide the brains and resources to make his program a success

They have been hit by so many discriminatory blows these past few years (in college scholarships for their children for one) that any new tax which focuses on their incomes is sure to create strong resentment. If the morale of this group is shattered, what chance does the Ford program have?

Just as worrisome, an economic grab bag that includes so many compromise half-do, half-don't solutions, is bound to be picked to pieces by Congress with considerable vigor. This leads me to believe the parts which survive may not add up to a workable whole.

But let us suppose, for the sake of argument, that Mr. Ford has his way and that Congress votes him every law he is asking for. He does not have the organization and skilled managers to effectively put an antiinflation, energy-independence program into effect.

In the main, whatever small numbers of men he can draw in from the outside, he must in the end rely on a bureaucracy which has failed miserably in promoting energy production and conservation and in developing or supervising inflation programs. There has been so much interdepartmental backbiting that some upper-middle-level officials are resigning in despair, being convinced that nothing will happen.

Mr. Ford's proposal is a shopping list, not a program. His speech before Congress, of course, was a mere outline and tells little about how this 31-ring circus is to be handled. The 43-page backup fact sheet adds little more. Officials questioned differ widely in their interpretation and in their evaluation of what is and is not possible.

There are concrete proposals of course. Witness the five per cent surtax on corporations and middleand upper-bracket taxpayers, the 10 per cent allowance on depreciation, and extended and broadened unemployment programs, Congress willing. But consider the bewildering generalities.

Mr. Ford speaks with confidence of billions in budget cuts for this year, but gives no evidence.

He gives lip service to increased productivity and a "revitalized" commsssion to do the job. Since this body and its several predecessors have accomplished next to nothing, we would have more confidence if the President were to explain how this round will be different.

On food production and prices, Mr. Ford concludes by saying "we cannot expect to see immediate benefits from the initiatives outlined here. We can, however, be confident that policies to maximize food and fiber production and to restrain food price increases are being pursued vigorously." In simple words, this says that, except for export controls, the President and his aides don't know what to do about today's soaring food prices.

Though it has been abundantly clear for some time that outworn and misguided government regulations seriously throttle competition and force inefficiencies in major areas of the economy, for now Mr. Ford is proposing not a house cleaning but merely a new commission to study the problem and develop recommendations.

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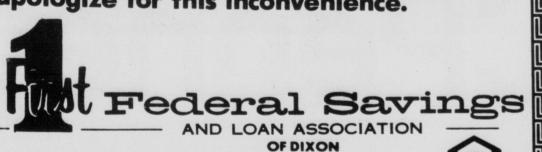
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DEAR READER - Those pockets are diverticula and the current thinking is that constipation and poor bowel habits are part of the reason they develop.

If you don't have an infected pocket or bleeding or a small perforation of one of them, the associated constipation is usually the main problem.

You really need a change in your total bowel pattern. You should be eating foods with bulk. That means whole cereals and bulky vegetables in considerable amount. Your colon will not function properly, with or without diverticula, until you eat properly, and that includes proper amounts of bulk.

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You will be able to get some help from two booklets, one on constipation and another on diverticulosis. They will tell

Today in history

Today is Thursday, Oct. 24, the 297th day of 1974. There are 68 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1945, the United Nations Charter went into force as the Soviet Union became the 29th nation to ratify

On this date — In 1603, James I was proclaimed King of England, Scotland, France and Ireland.

In 1648, the Peace of Westphalia ended the Thirty Years War. European nations recognized the independence of the Netherlands.

In 1795, Poland was partitioned by Prussia, Austria and Russia. In 1861, the first telegrams

were sent across the United In 1929, prices collapsed on

the New York Stock exchange. In 1952, presidential candidate Dwight Eisenhower said he would go to Korea to end the Korean War if elected.

Ten years ago: The Olympics in Tokyo wound up with the U.S. winning the greatest number of gold medals, 36.

Five years ago: Troops in Lebanon clashed with demonstrators supporting anti-Israel guerrillas, and six persons were killed. One year ago: A cease-fire

between Israel and Egypt in the Yom Kippur war was in effect, but some fighting contin-

Today's birthday: Former pro football star Y.A. Tittle is 48 years old.

Thought for today: Though the mills of God grind slowly, yet they grind exceedingly well - Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, American poet, 1807-1882.

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DEAR READER - No. If such a woman had been on hormone medicines to prevent the changes and then stopped them she could have symp-

Many of the symptoms attributed to change in life, ir-

ritability, nervousness, headaches, sweating, can all be caused by other things, including anxiety. That is why a lot of women who think they are having menopause symptoms in their middle 40s really have some other problem. Symptoms alone do not make a diagnosis. When a woman has such symptoms then the doctor has to evaluate the total picture to learn whether it is the change in life, a psychological

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A SMILING CHOU was greeted by Mao Tse-tung after his 1964 visit to Moscow. In a recent interview, Chou confessed that China feared the USSR more than any other

Political storm brews in China

By WILLIAM L. RYAN **AP Special Correspondent**

Intriguing reports from and about China may mean that a long-gathering political storm is intensifying and that ailing Premier Chou En-lai is in the eye

When Denmark's prime minister visited him Saturday, Chou was in a Peking hospital again. Chou, 76, was reported in May to have suffered a heart attack

The Danish visitors also saw Chairman Mao Tse-tung and said they found him alert. The meeting, however, was not in Peking, but somewhere to the southwest. The chairman has tended to avoid Peking in recent-years during turbulent political weather.

It wouldn't be surprising now if a session of the National People's Congress - NPC should be convened, whereupon the world could get a clearer notion of what's going on.

The NPC is a rubber stamp parliament. It is supposed to meet annually and hasn't sat since 1964. On paper, it's supposed to attend to a variety of governmental functions, including appointment of a premier on nomination of the Communist party's Central Com-

The NPC could also be useful by putting a stamp of legality on a new constitution. There has to be one soon, to clear up some existing anomalies. Lin Piao, constitutionally Mao's heir, has been purged and is dead along with many of his followers. There has to be a new defense minister in his place. There have to be appointments to other vacancies.

If there is to be a new chief of state - chairman of government — a post vacant since Liu Shao-chi's fall in the 1966-69 cultural revolution purge, the NPC could provide the machinery for announcing, for example, Mao's restoration to the post for life. He lost it in the 1959 crisis, retaining only the

chairmanship of the party.
Mao will be 81 Dec. 26. The Danish visitors report of seeing him suggests he didn't have a stroke, as a British newspaper claimed the other day. But Mao obviously is old and frail. For some time it has seemed he was no longer actively running the party and state.

But Mao as a symbol re-mains a powerful influence and this is where speculation about Chou comes in.

It's hard to escape an impression that two factions contest for pre-eminence as Mao's days peter out. One would be the Shanghai-based radicals, their influence flowing from Chiang Ching, the former Shanghai actress who is Mao's fourth wife.

A conservative group supports Chou, perhaps including many important military men who dislike the radical record of assault on law and order.

If the radicals should win, Chiang Ching would be a mighty power in China. That could also mean that China would turn away from the policies that under Chou opened the way for contacts with the United States and other out-



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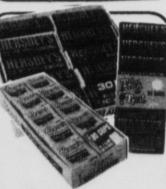
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The nation's largest oil firm, Exxon Corp., said Tuesday its profits for the three months ended Sept. 30 went up 25.4 per cent over the third quarter of 1973. Shell Oil's earnings rose 158 per cent, the earnings of

NEW YORK (AP) — The na-on's largest oil companies (Amoco) doubled and Gulf Oil Corp. reported a 31 per cent

> Exxon's earnings totaled \$800 million in the third quarter, or \$3.58 a share, compared with \$638 million, or \$2.85 a share, in the same period last year.

Exxon Chairman J. K. Jamieson said the major reasons for the higher earnings were worldwide chemical sales, inventory profits abroad arising from higher crude prices and increased prices for domestic crude oil and natural gas.

Shell, the U.S. subsidiary of the Royal Dutch Shell group, said third quarter profits of \$216 million, or \$3.21 a share, compared with \$83.6 million, or \$1.24 a share, in the same period of 1973.

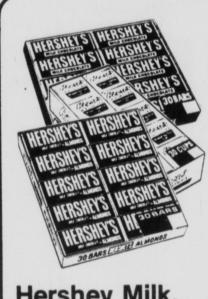
Like Gulf and Amoco, Shell attributed the increases to higher crude oil prices and chemical product sales.

Gulf earned \$275 million, or \$1.42 a share, in the latest quarter,

Standard Oil of Indiana enjoyed a jump in after-tax profits during the latest quarter to \$269.5 million, or \$4.22 a share, from \$147.3 million, or \$2.11 a share, in the like period of 1973.

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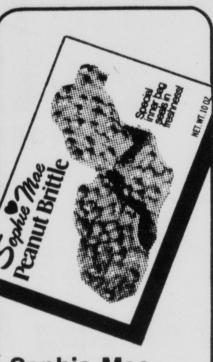
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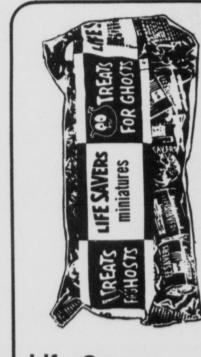


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six blocks to church. "If the wind is blowing hard, he feels terrified lest there be a tornado in the offing.

"He also keeps fretting about constipation and insists on going to the doctor every week, though my own home remedies would do him as much good.

"For all the stuff the doctor prescribes for his constipation doesn't do as much good as an ordinary dose of epsom salts! "But Henry cries and wrings his hands, and is losing weight.

"And he reads the Bible constantly and prays and says he is terrified of all his thoughts.

"Dr. Crane, what's the mat-ter with Henry? Is he losing his mind?"

Male Climacteric No; Henry isn't losing his

mind. But he has lost his ability to function in the boudoir!

His basic "fear" is thus impotence, plus the worry lest his wife will learn of his erotic inability. So he deftly "transfers" his inner sexual panic into a ver-

balized terror of everything outside his epidermis. That's why he acts frightened about a simple rainstorm, though he has lived on the farm and worked in all sorts of inclement weather without fretting over tornadoes, hurricanes

nature. And his constipation is likewise a standard symptom of a man who is platonic.

or any other concatenation of

Constipation, along with miserliness of the Silas Marner type, are often the twin symptoms of a scared male who thinks his erotic verve is slipping away, so he hangs on to other possessions in an abnormal manner.

Gold pieces, to Silas Marner, symbolized power, and so do stocks and bonds, farms or excessive real estate to modern males who dread their waning sexual vigor.

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This diagnosis today is maybe surprising to you novices in the field of psychiatry but it is A-B-C stuff to your doctors and those who have experienced lengthy psychoanlytic treatment.

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Von Holten-Fairbanks nuptial vows

vows were exchanged Oct. 12 in Immanuel Lutheran Church by Miss Jeannette Lynn Von Holten, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Von Holten, rural Walnut, and Jerry Lee Fairbanks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fairbanks, rural Prince-

The Rev. Otto Kreiter performed the double-ring wedding at 3:30 p.m. before an altar decorated with arrangements of autumn flowers, and bows of orange, gold and green were attached to the church pews. Musicians

Nuptial music was provided by Mrs. Wayne Larson, organist, who also accompanied the vocalist, Larry Meyers.

Escorted to the altar by her father, the bride was attired in a white velvet gown fashioned by her mother. The gown's empire bodice, styled with a scooped neckline and long sleeves ending in wrist points, was trimmed with pearl braid, and identical braid edged the hemline of her floor-length skirt, which was accented by a cathedral train. A matching velvet bonnet trimmed with pearl braid held her waistlength veil of illusion tiers, and the bouquet she carried combined Talisman roses, gold carnations and green velvet petals tied with brown ribbons.

Mrs. Carolyn Thompson, who attended her sister as matron of honor, wore a full-length gown of burnt-orange polyester crepe designed with an empire bodice featuring a scooped neckline, puffed sleeves and a waistline insertion of velvet ribbon. Her headpiece of orange veiling was trimmed with velvet ribbons.

Identically-styled gowns of autumn-gold and avocadogreen polyester crepe were worn with matching veils by the bridesmaid, Miss Jacalyn Brandenburg, and the junior bridesmaid, Miss Jennifer Von Holten. Each attendant carried a ribbon-trimmed fireside basket filled with dried flowers, and the necklaces they wore were gifts from the bride.

Steven Fairbanks was his brother's best man; Larry Fredin served as groomsman, and acting as junior groomsman was the bridegroom's brother, Richard Fairbanks. Ushers for the ceremony were Ronald Von Holten, Thomas Thompson, Dennis Bonaquisti and William Hansen.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hansen and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hansen were hosts for a recep-

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when the refreshment table was centered by a double wedding cake featuring a bridge and fountain. The cake was served by Mrs. Judd Rutledge and Mrs. Randall Smith, and presiding at the punch bowl and coffee service were Miss Jennifer Ricknell and Mrs. Barry Hansen. Guests seated at the bride's table were served by Miss Sandra Rollo, Mrs. John O'Brien, Miss Barbara Von Holten and Miss Jean Benson, and gifts for the couple were displayed by Mrs. David Hansen, Miss Beth Ann Hansen, Miss Karen Von Holten and Mrs. Neil Gustafson. They were assisted by Joseph, Daniel and Timothy Von Holten and Richard Fulfs, and guests were registered by the bridegroom's sister, Miss Paula Fairbanks.

tion following the ceremony

Dinner-Dance

Guests were also entertained that night at a buffet dinner and wedding dance in the Walnut Country Club, and since their return from a brief wedding trip, the newlyweds have been residing in rural Princeton.

The new Mrs. Fairbanks, a graduate of Walnut High School, was enrolled one year at the Swedish American Hospital School of Nursing, Rockford, and she is presently employed by Avanti Food Company in Walnut. Her husband, also a Walnut High School graduate, received a degree in May at Illinois State University, Normal, and is now employed by the Parrish Alford Company, Sterling.

Naomi Circle meeting with Mrs. McCoy

Mrs. Crawford Thomas presided at a recent meeting for 14 members of the First United Methodist Church Naomi Circle with Mrs. Wiltsie McCoy and her co-hostess, Mrs. J. C. Ja-

Plans were made for a workshop Nov. 5 with Mrs. Alvah Drew Sr., when members will make items for the annual church bazaar scheduled for 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Nov. 23 in the church. The bazaar, "Nostalgia '74." will include a luncheon to be served from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., and tickets may be obtained from circle chairmen.

Members also volunteered to assist at the Eurith Leydig Memorial Center, and they will also assist when the Red Cross Bloodmobile will be stationed at the church Oct. 31. An observance of World Community Day was also announced for Nov. 1 in the First Baptist

Church. "Faith, Hope and Charity" was the title of devotions by Mrs. Denton Tennant, and Mrs. A. E. Marth presented a program on "A Study of the Holy

Mrs. Benjamin Schildberg and her assisting hostess, Mrs. Scott Glaze, will entertain the circle Nov. 21 when members will be asked to bring poems concerning Thanksgiving.

Presbyterian women plan a 'coffee'

The United Presbyterian Women of the First Presbyterian Church, have planned a "fellowship coffee" for 9 a.m. Monday in the church social hall

Mrs. Vernon Brickley, UPW president, will conduct a business session, and devotions will be led by Mrs. Leonard

Similar meetings are held each month, and all women of the church are invited to at-

Founders' Day meeting for **PEO Chapters**

Chapter AC, PEO Sisterhood, will entertain members of Chapter KM at a Founders' Day meeting planned for 7:45 p.m. Monday in Loveland Community House

Members of Chapter AC serving on the hostess committee will be Mrs. Charles Hage, Mrs. Claude Horton, Mrs. L. W. Feik, Mrs. E. William Evans and Mrs. R. L. McConnell.

PEACH COBBLER

Put together a quick peach cobbler for a last minute family dessert. Turn drained cling peach slices into shallow baking dish. Thicken syrup with cornstarch and add cinnamon or nutmeg. Pour over peaches. Top with refrigerator biscuits. Sprinkle with cinnamon-sugar mixture. Bake according to package direc-



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Discard points to proper lead

By Oswald & James Jacoby The bidding and early play of today's hand was discussed yesterday.

South won the first trick with dummy's ace of spades, cashed the ace of trumps, played dummy's ace and king of clubs, ruffed the last club and led the jack of spades.

West was in with the queen and had a problem. Should he lead a diamond and hope that his partner would hold the queen or should he lead a third spade and hope that South would have to follow suit? "What did he do

and why?" The answer is that he led a third spade. The reason is that East's spade plays had told him what to do.

On the first spade East had played the deuce. On the second spade lead East had played the

This left the six and four of spades unaccounted for. Could East hold both those missing spot cards?

five-carder.

fellowship hall, 6:30 p.m.

Patrick's Church, St. Mary's School Cafeteria, 6:30 p.m. Dinner-Bridge, Dixon Coun-

Loveland House, 7 p.m. Dixon Welcome Wagon Club,

Girl Scout leaders of Dixon, Ashton, Compton and Paw Paw, St. Luke's Episcopal Church, 7:30 p.m.

Pass Pass Pass Pass Pass Pass Pass Opening lead-K♠

Both vulnerable

NORTH

AK3

WEST

♦ K73

♣ Q 10 6 2

♠ KQ1098

♥ Q75432

SOUTH (D)

♥ A K J 10 9

♣ J63

♦ AQ8

EAST

♠ 742

↓ J 10 9 5 2
 ↓ J 8 7 5

Prizes for high score in bridge went to Mrs. Ronald Mazrimas, Mrs. James Dickinson and Mrs. Roger Ruschmeyer, and attending as guests were Mrs. Alvia Pellum, Bloomington, Ind., and Mrs. Elwood Rickard, Oregon.

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AAUW plans open meeting for Monday

The Dixon Branch, American Association of University Women, will sponsor an open meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Loveland Community House when the program will feature a panel discussion on "Meeting Energy Needs While Protecting the Environment.'

Members of the panel will be Edward T. Koska Jr., director of public relations at Northern Illinois Gas Company; Donald E. Lindvall, division director of community relations for Commonwealth Edison Company; Albert Tieken, vocational agriculture instructor at Dixon High School and instructor of environmental conservation classes, and Byron Hutchins, area extension adviser in research development for the University of Illinois Cooperative Extension Service.

Mrs. Patrick Jones, chairman of the evening's hostess committee, will be assisted by Mrs. Danny Terry, Mrs. Edward Tyne, Miss Olive Boll-man, Mrs. Donald Buchheit and Miss Ruby Nattress.

All interested persons are welcome to attend.

Tasty shake for breakfast

Many adults are looking for quick breakfasts or evening meals that take little time or effort to prepare yet are filling and provide a portion of daily nutritional requirements. One such is a blended Cream and Crunch Breakfast Shake which is a blend of orange juice, ice cream and milk atop a bowl of corn flakes. This should appeal to the most jaded of morning appetites and is also a healthful possibility for the older person who lives alone.

CREAM AND CRUNCH **BREAKFAST SHAKE** 1/2 cup milk

1-3rd cup frozen concentrated orange juice, thawed, undiluted

2 tablespoons sugar 1 pint vanilla ice cream Corn flakes

Place milk, undiluted concentrated orange juice and sugar in electric blender. Blend on high speed (or use rotary beater) until thoroughly combined. Add ice cream and blend on high speed until smooth. Serve at once over corn flakes in cereal bowl. Makes

Palmyra Grange card party

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Dear Ann: Something has been preying on my conscience and I need to know what to do

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I have a strong sense of morality and feel this is wrong. realize the practice is rampant, but still it doesn't make me feel any better about doing

If I confront him he will probably tell me it's none of my business. Is it? (P.S. He is a V.P. and has hundreds of people under him.) Sign me -**Guilty Conscience**

Dear G. C.: Confront Mr. Chiseler and ask him to give his expense account work to another secretary, or do it himself. (P.S. Have some job prospects lined up before the confrontation. You may be handed your walking papers. If your competence matches your integrity, you have nothing to worry about. You'll do just fine. Bravo, Lady.)

Dear Ann Landers: I'm a divorcee, age 44, planning to marry a man 67. He is in good health, even though he has had two medium-sized heart attacks. Sexually he is somewhat limited (though not completely impotent) but I don't mind. I've had enough sex to last me a life-

The problem is, he wants me to sign a pre-nuptial agreement settlement for 30 per cent of his holdings, plus the house and cars. His children will get the If I give this man several

years of happiness I think I'm entitled to whatever he has. His children are both married, and financially well off. My two daughters married bums and could use an inheritance. What do you say? — Practical In Philly

Dear Philly: See a lawyer and learn what the law in your state says about a wife's legal share of a husband's estate.

If you are 44 and he is 67 and has had two "medium-sized heart attacks" (whatever that means), I don't know how many years of happiness you can give him. But, I hope you don't come off as crass and commercial to him as you did to me

Dear Ann Landers: This is a shameless plea on behalf of a great American institution, the free public library. Many people don't know of the valuable services we offer - for example, subscriptions to dozens of popular and technical magazines — we have phone books for the larger cities, photocopy machines (10 cents

each), "how to" books on income tax, consumer guides information that can save thousands of dollars.

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Please print this letter and let your readers know what we have for them. - K. M., A Happy Librarian

Dear Happy: Here's your letter and I'm glad you wrote. But what you'll probably get is flooded with phone calls from people who want answers to some more of those goldarn questions, plus those who are too lazy to pick up a dictionary. (Copyright 1974, Field

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Mock trial is held for secretaries

The Lee-Whiteside Legal Secretaries Association observed National Court Week at a recent mock trial in the Lee County Courthouse.

The case tried was a paternity suit in which Pleasure Dae, portrayed by Tomi Tillman, Morrison, charged I. M. Good, played by Larry Hagen, Dixon, with being the father of her child, Holly Dae.

Representing Miss Dae was Patrick E. Ward, Lee County State's Attorney, and Mrs. Good was represented by Atty. Wallace Feldman, Sterling.

Associate Judge Martin D. Hill, Dixon, was the presiding judge, and Peggy Patterson, Dixon, served as clerk of the court. The official court reporter was Mary Arduini, Rock

Others participating were Patsy Heckman, Dixon, who played the role of Mr. Good's wife, Plenty Good, and Richard Dusing, Dixon, was a witness for the state.

Serving on the jury were six members of the Legal Secretaries Association and six members of a Sauk Valley College class

Richard Sedowski, superintendent of the Dixon Park District. The first anniversary of the club will be observed, and newly elected officers will be in-

stalled. New area residents interested in club membership may contact Mrs. Dennis Bulfer, 284-3402. At a recent club meeting, Mrs. David Taylor volunteered to represent the organization at meetings of the Lee County Council for the Aged, which is studying the needs of the

Welcome Wagon

The Dixon Welcome Wagon

Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. to-

day in Loveland Community

House when guest speakers will

be Mayor Warren Walder and

Club meeting

elderly persons in the community Mrs. David Cole was hostess for a Tuesday morning "cof-fee" when guests included new Dixon residents, and Scotch doubles bowling for club members is scheduled for 9 p.m. each Friday at Plum Hollow Bowling Lanes.

Surprise party for anniversary of Ohio couple

OHIO - The 40th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Rogers was celebrated at a surprise buffet dinner Saturday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Franklyn Rogers.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kerr acted as host and hostess, and an arrangement of ruby-red chrysanthemums centered the buffet table, where Mrs. Howard Rogers presided. Miss Tonya Rogers registered 50 guests from Dixon, Amboy, Ashton, Oregon, Sterling, Rutland and Ohio.

The former Miss Bernice Essex and Mr. Rogers were married Oct. 21, 1934, and have resided in the Ohio area since their wedding. They are parents of two sons, Franklyn and Steven, both of Ohio, and they have three grandchildren.

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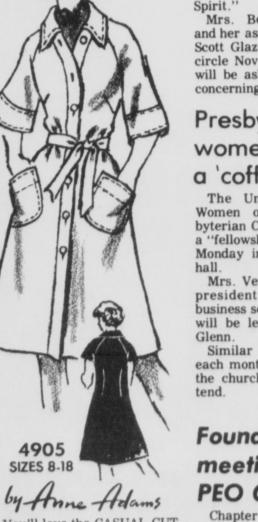
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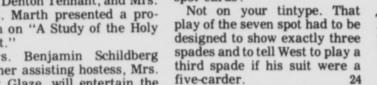
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Social Calendar

Tonight First Christian Church, Disciples of Christ, CWF, church Catholic Woman's Club of St.

try Club, 7 p.m.
Dixon PWP Chapter,

Loveland House, 7:30 p.m.

NEW SHOES As predicted the platform shoe is going but it is being replaced with high heels. Flatsoled sandals with little or no back, three-inch heels and, ready or not, pointed toes (again) are what designers are

Who's New Club dessert-bridge

The Who's New Club met Tuesday with Mrs. Thomas Martin and her co-hostess, Mrs. Ted Tollefson, for a dessert luncheon and bridge party.

In keeping with the return to elegance and nostalgia, this fall's jewelry will be more delicate. A thin, baby chain on a teen-ager or grandmother looks subtle and elegant.

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Showers of flowers President Gerald Ford wears a sombrero as he is showered with flowers and is presented with tray in Magdalena, Mexico. At left is Mexican President Luis Echeverria, at right is Alicia Arellano, mayor of Magdelena. The trip to Mexico was Ford's first trip out of the United States since becoming President. (AP Wirephoto)

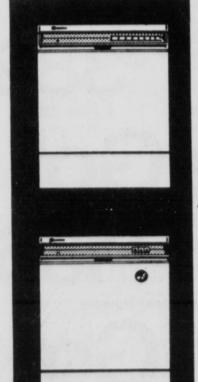


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By DENNIS MONTGOMERY

Associated Press Writer

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) -

The Middle East's belly dance

bears little resemblance to a

But amidst the prairie corn-

stalks these days, more and

more women are rythmically

writhing to the sound of a dif-

ferent drum. Egyptian drums

At Mattoon, Champaign,

Decatur, Belleville, Mascoutah

and Carbondale, housewives

and school girls, mothers and

daughters, church secretaries

and nightclub dancers are slip-

ping jewels in their navels, cymbals on their fingers, and

And they're having a go at

silks on their bodies.

Midwestern hoe-down

in this instance.

hip bumps, belly rolls and

from Tolono, is probably as re-

sponsible as anyone for the sud-

She runs a string of belly

dancing classes from here to St. Louis with some 105 stu-

dents who trade a night of

hum-drum to practice the po-

ing for," she says, "to get poor

It's an escape from prairie

parlor boredom and it's good

for you too. "After the first

couple of kids your stomach

muscles kind of give out and

this is really a great way to

build them up," she says.

housewives out of the house.'

"That's what I'm really striv-

den boom in belly dancing.

tentate's prance.

Dee Ramp, 27, a housewife

dancing over the objections of

her husband, who sells mem-

berships in a farm co-op, on a

sojourn in California about 18

weeks I knew I wanted to teach

it," she says. "It's the ex-

citement of it, the self-con-

Recounting what some of her

neighbors thought when she

opened her first class, Mrs.

Ramp says, "Many people in

this area don't know how to re-

act to belly dancing. They don't

"Belly dancing is an ex-pressionist dance. Very much

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"After the first couple of

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Special interests pour money into campaign

WASHINGTON (AP) — Special interest groups have poured at least \$5.5 million into 1974 congressional races, most of it going to incumbent office holders, a study of campaign

spending shows And indications are the final figure will be several times that amount, since the study reflects contributions only through Sept. 1 — more than two months before this year's general elections.

As of that date, the interest groups reported having a total of \$14 million in remaining cash-on-hand to spend on 1974 races, according to the study released Tuesday by Common Cause, a public interest group that calls itself the citizens' lob-

Common Cause said \$4 of every \$5 given by these groups in races where a House or Senate member is seeking re-election went to the incumbent. This

organization to remark:

These figures demonstrate that the campaign finance message of Watergate has fallen upon deaf congressional ears when applied to their races."

The special interest donations were among a total of \$40 million the Common Cause study said had been raised by congressional candidates through Sept. 1, with incumbents outdrawing their challengers 3-1.

Labor was the largest con-

tributor among the special in-

terest groups, giving \$2.84 million, followed by \$2.13 million business-professional Common Cuuse said. The balance was made up by contributions from miscellaneous and ideological groups, it said.



Are people fed up with parties?

Heisler said he has taken his

campaign to 15 to 20 cities, addressing labor and civic groups

and appearing on radio and

television interviews. He said

the SWP has spent between

\$20,000 and \$30,000 on the cam-

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) won," he said. "People are beginning to realize there is an tor from Illinois say voters are alternative. rapidly tiring of the Democrat-

ic and Republican parties. Edward Heisler, 32-year-old railroad worker who is the Socialist Workers Party candidate, and Ishmael Flory, 62, the candidate of the Communist Party, say people are looking for a party of the worker — not the employer.

And they each head slates of candidates for state treasurer and University of Illinois

'Watergate has opened up the minds of a lot of people. It showed how both parties represent business interests, not the working people of this country," said Heisler., He contends he was fired in June because of his candidacy.

Heisler conceded he won't win the U.S. Senate seat now held by Democrat Adlai Steven-

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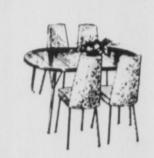
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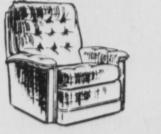
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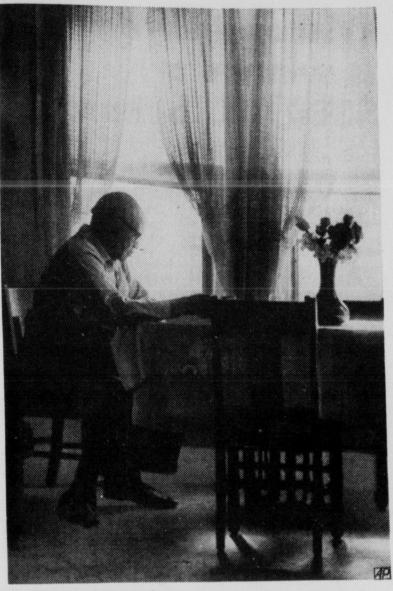
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Witness killed in explosion

CAMPBELL, Mo. (AP) - A state railroad shipments. man who died in an earlymorning explosion Monday was a star witness in a federal railroad theft trial in Alton, Ill., police said.

However, authorities added Tuesday that they believed the death of Jerry Russell Pinnon, 34, was unrelated to the trial in which 10 men were convicted last week.

Pinnon was fatally injured when an explosion and fire ripped through Self's Trailways Service Station about 4 a.m. Monday. His body was recovered in the station's grease pit area nearly 14 hours after the

blaze began, authorities said. Pinnon was scheduled for further testimony in an investigation of widespread thefts in the Terminal Railway Association yards near Edwardsville, Ill. The 10 were convicted of conspiracy in the theft of \$1.7 milion in merchandise from inter-

A former Terminal employe, Pinnon already had pleaded guilty to charges in connection with the interstate thefts and

was awaiting sentencing. Pinnon's cousin and father also were injured in the fire. The cousin, William Pinnon, 36, of St. Louis, was in critical condition at Barnes Hospital in St.

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European investors still interested

vey of European financial institutions that are active investors in U.S. corporate securities suggests they are strongly in favor of adding to their

The study, by Technimetrics Inc., a financial research organization that supplies data to blue-chip U.S. corporations and institutions, may be somewhat dated, having been completed last April.

Up to that time, however, it was found that 83.3 per cent of all European financial institutions with holdings of \$100 million to \$500 million of U.S. securities planned to make additional investments by 1977.

Most bullish of all were German, British and Belgian institutions, with Swiss, French and Dutch investors following close behind.

The company maintains that its information was gathered from direct inquiries to European money managers rather than from previously published material, or from government

Most attractive of all industries, the survey found, was Others mentioned prominently were banking, of-

NEW YORK (AP) - A sur- fice equipment, oil service, and medicines.

Conspicuous in their absence from the list of preferred industries were utilities, retail outlets and household products.

Holdings of U.S. securities by European financial institutions amount to about \$3.5 billion, according to Technin netrics, with

close to \$18 billion of th at residing in Switzerland, and \$6.8 bilwith \$8.3 billion, London, \$6.6 lion in England.

Other significant holdings were found in France, \$3 billion, Scotland, \$2.4 billi on, Germany and Netherlands, \$2 bil-

On a city by city be isis, the

with \$8.3 billion, London, \$6.6 billion and Geneva, with \$6.2

The surveys editors commented: "One might compare these numbers with some U.S. cities such as Minneapolis, whose financial institutions hold greatest concentration of U.S. \$9.1 billion in U.S. securities.



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Exchange Future trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange to-

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Grain Range

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551 5381/2 544

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May	552	539 1/2	547	340 1/2
Jul	506	497	499	4991/2
Corn				
Dec	377	370	372	3771/2
Mar	386	3801/2	3811/2	$386\frac{1}{4}$
May	389	383	384	389
Jun	3891/2	383 1/2	385	391
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Nov	825	810	810	830
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Maur	857	838	838	858
May	863	8463/4	8463/4	8663/4
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J'oliet Livestock

JOI LIET (AP) - (USDA) Hogs 1,000; trading fairly active Ti ursday, butchers steady to 25 lower; 1-3 200-240 lbs 41.00-41. 50, most sales 41.25-41.50; 2 -4 270 lbs 40.00; sows unevenly ' steady to 1.00 lower; 1-3 400-5 00 lbs 34.00-35.00; 1-3 500-640 lb. \$ 35.00-36.75. Cattle 2: 1; insufficient receipts

to establish a market trend. Estimate d for Friday: 1,000 hogs and 1, 900 cattle.

Interior Hog Market

SPRINGF, (ELD, Ill. (AP) -(USDA)-Inter rior Illinois hog prices (state-i federal): Receipts 14,000; dema nd fair to good Thursday, bu tchers unevenly 25-50 lower; 1-2 210-240 lbs 40.50; 1-3 210-24 0 lbs 40.00-40.50, few 39.75; 1-3 1 200-210 lbs unevenly 39.50-40.50; 2-3 240-260 lbs 39.75-40.25; sows strong to 50 higher; 1-3 300-4 300 lbs 32.50-

Cash Grain

CHICAGO (AP) - Wheat No 2 soft red 5.12n Thur 'sday; No 2 hard red 5. 11n. Corn | No 2 yellow 3.701/4n. Oats N o 2 extra heavy white 1.811/4n. Soybeans No 1 yellow 8.061/2n.

No 2 yellow corn We dnesday was quoted at 3.711/2n.

Chicago Produce

CHICAGO (AP) -- (US 'DA) -Butter steady; whol'esale a buying prices Thursday unchanged; 93 score AA 693 4; 92 A 683/4-69; 90 B 681/2-3/4.

Eggs generally steady; s. ales delivered warehouse, cart ons unchanged to 1 higher; A exi 'ra large 63-66; A large 62-64; A mediums 60-62.

Rochelle Hospita I

Admitted: Oct. 23- Mrs. Juaquin Silvas, Miss Marcella Lathrop, Mrs. Alonzo Solis, Mrs. Carrie Shook, Louis Bauer, Miss Janie Brisero, Rochelle.

Discharged: Gordon Leffel man, Genoa. Births: Mr. and Mrs. Juaquin

Silvas, Rochelle, a son.

Rochelle Market

Markets

HOG MARKET	
80-200 lbs	37.00-38.00
200-230 lbs	40.25-40.50
30-250 lbs	38.50-39.50
250-270 lbs	37.50-38.50
SOW MARKET	
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350-500 lbs 30.50-31.50 CATTLE MARKET Ch Steers 1000-1250 39.00-41.50 Gd Steers 1000-1250 37.00-39.00 30.00-34.00 Ch Heifers 900-1050 38.00-40.00 Gd Heifers 900-1050 36.00-38.00

About Town **KSB** Hospital

Admitted: Charles McGrail, Mrs. Juanita Smith, Daniel Springer, Dixon; Mrs. Esther Traum, Thomson; Mrs. Mary Ann Niedens, Polo; Mrs. Mary Chesmore, Sterling; Steven Peters, Mt. Morris; Arthur Lenhard, Rock Falls; Charles H. Gerrard, Oglesby

Discharged: Robert Fisher, Ted Trulock Jr., Robert Farster, Miss Christi Stine, Glenn VanBuskirk, Donald Remrey, Mrs. Mary Floto, Dixon; Fred Coy, Oregon; Snyder twin boys, Amboy; Ed Drew, Harmon; Lenhard, Rock Falls.

Births: Mr. and Mrs. Michael Daniels, Amboy, a son, Oct. 24; Mr. and Mrs. Mylroy Kane, Polo, a daughter, Oct. 24.

Licenses To Wed A marriage license was is-

sued by the office of John Stouffer, county clerk, to David L. Walzer and Nancy K. Schmidt, both of Mendota, and to John E. Murray Jr., Rt. 4, and Marcella M. Steinberg, 827 E. Graham

Divorces

A divorce decree was issued by Chief Circuit Judge James E. Bales to Nona S. Whitmore from Frederick L. Whitmore.

Local Forecast This afternoon, considerable

cloudiness and mild. Chance of showers late. High 66 to 71. Mostly cloudy and mild tonight with showers and some thunderstorms likely. Low 47 to

Friday mostly cloudy and cooler, chance of showers ear-

ly . High 60 to 65. South to southwest winds six to 12 miles an hour this afterno on and eight to 15 miles an hour tonight, becoming north-

we st late tonight. I he chance of precipitation is 40 per cent this afternoon, 70 per cent tonight and 40 per cent Friclay.

Weather

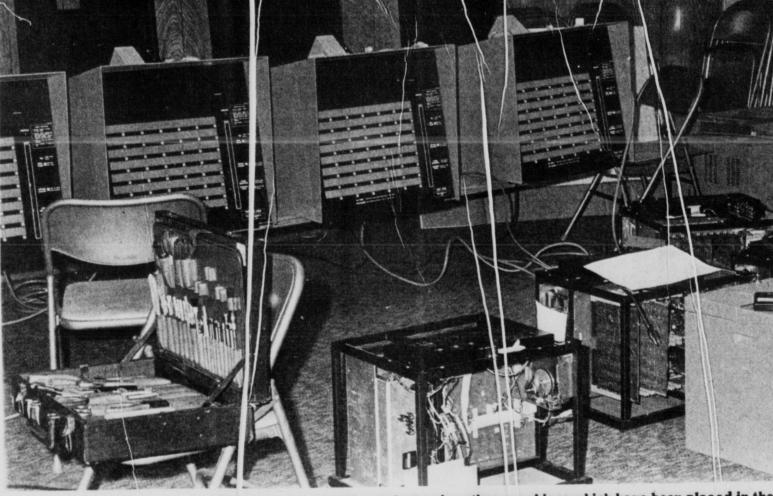
DIXON TEMPERATURES High Wednesday, 70; low today, (53; 12::30 p.m., 63.

Correction

MT. MORRIS- A headline and a story in the Wednesday's Dixon Evening Telegraph incorrectly stated a strike at Kable Printing Company had ended. The story should have read, a long-term agreement was reached by the company and three mon-striking unions, Printing Pressmen and Assistants Local 124, Joggers and Paperhandlers Local 372, and Mt. Morr'is Specialty Workers

Union Lo cal 467. Two oth er Kable unions, Photoengravers Local 91-P and Bookbinders Local 65-B, both affiliated with the Graphic Arts International Union, continue

to be on strike. The Teleg;raph regrets the er-



Ready for election

She own are some of the 15 electronic voting na achines which have been placed in the Lee Co unty Highway Department Building in Dibton. The machines, being used for the first tin ae in the Nov. 5 general election, will be i'm all of the Dixon precincts and in most of the larger down-county polling places. (Tellegraph Photo)

Illinois Democratic Fund reports \$130,000 in gifts

By SKIP WOLLENBERG

Associated Press Writer SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) The Illinois Democratic Fund, set up by Gov. Daniel Walker, reported \$130,000 in contributions in its financial statement filed with the State Board of Elections

IDF was among more than 850 political candidates and committees set up to aid candidates that submitted sworn statements in compliance with the new Illinois campaign clisclosure law.

Before the filing deadline Monday at midnight, election board officiuls estimated that about 1,200 statements should

Senator in the 37th District.

"It is the feeling that Scott

has been discussing real down

to earth proposals, designed to

help the people, while his op-

ponent, Senator David Shapiro,

has served up some warmed

over political pollution," said

John Farney, union president.

Members also voted to en-

dorse Jim Gende for 19th

District Congress and rid the

Nation's Capitol of the likes of

Congressman Thomas

Railsback, who says it is over-

kill to talk about Nixon not pay-

Agnew and Nixon, has tax plus

many other problems but

Railsback says Congress

should have stayed in session

and confirmed him for Vice-

"Jim Gende's election would

Joey T. Barton, 17, 1620 W.

Third St., was being held in Lee

County jail today on two counts

of aggravated battery. The

charges stemmed from an

alleged attack on Toni Lynn

Ashford on Oct. 16 at Lincoln

School. Barton was picked up

Wednesday night by Dixon

Police after a warrant was

obtained for his arrest.

President

Accused in

school attack

Scott, Gende endonsed

The IDF statement listed 42 individuals, firms and commit tees as having contributed \$1,000 or more. An IDF spokesman said several of these contributions were from a celebrity-studded party that ended with dinner at the Governor's mansion Oct. 7.

The 141 contributions listed by the IDF ranged from 85 who gave less than \$500 to a \$2,000 donation by Brighton-Krug, a Chicago contracting company.

The statements were to list all who contributed \$150 or more between Oct. 1, when the law took effect, and Oct. 6.

The law stipulates a listing of

campaign financies to be filed 30 days before an election. Since the election is Nov. 5 there were only six days the law covered this year.

Most political carididates and all committees which expect to spend \$1,000 or micire in a 12month period are required to

The law also requires that the names of those who contribute \$500 or more be reported within two business: days after the contributuion is made. On the first disclosure statement, those who contributed \$500 or more between Oct. 6 and the Oct. 21 filing deadline also were

The IDF statement listed \$6,-115 in expenses for the first six days of October at \$6,115, including:

-\$2,000 for Harold Byers, a candidate for the state House in the 55th District,

-\$1,000 to a committee for Joseph Pisciotte, candidate for the state Senate in the 52nd District and

-\$495 each for 52nd District House candidates Helen Satterthwaite and Paul Stone.

The IDF also reported it spent \$150 on voter registration conducted by the Association of Illinois Student Governments, a

No link is found between coffee, heart problems

people who gave up coffee for fear it caused heart dise asse can safely resume having an extra cup with their breakfasit, say researchers who found no link between the brew and cardiovascular problems.

In a major 12-year study published today of almost 4,500 persons, "it was concluded that coffee drinking, as engaged in

Ogle absentee voting starts

Qualified voters may vote absentee in the office of the Ogle: County Clerk now through Nov. . The office will also be open Saturday morning, from 9 a.m. to 12 noon for absentee voting. Regular weekday hours are 8:30 to 4:30.

Arrested on

Grant Ave.

BOSTON (AP) - Healthy by the general population, is not a factor in the development of atherosclerotic cardiovascular disease." the report says.

> However, the study asserts that no conclusion can be drawn about the possible effects of coffee on persons who already have heart disease.

> Controversy has boiled over the relation of coffee drinking and heart disease since the publication of a statistical study two years ago by the Boston Collabrative Drug Surveillance Program.

That study found a direct link between coffee and heart problems in a sampling of hospital heart patients. But several studies since then found no such relationship in sampling persons who had no heart prob-

The latest report was published in the New England Journal of Medicine by Dr. Thomas R. Dawber, Dr. Wil-Liam B. Kannel and Tavia Gord on of Boston University Medicall Center.

Deaths, **Funerals** Karl Ites Karl G. Ites, 67, 507 S. Hennepin, died suddenly at his home

Wisconsin woman

is winner of

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) -

Karen Lynn Coburn of Mus-

in the Bonanza drawing of the

Illinois Lottery. Walter Ebert of Oak Park

Mrs. Colburn, 27, screamed

and embraced her husband,

Charlie, 36, when her name was

announced. She said she

won \$50,000.

Wednesday He was born Oct. 23, 1907, in Dixon, the son of George and Rose (Kastner) Ites, and was married to the former Sadie Healy, June 30, 1941, in Walton. Ites had been employed by the Borden Company for 39 years and was a member of the Quarter Century Club and the St.

Two sisters preceded him in Survivors include his widow and two sisters, Mrs. Harry

Patrick's Holy Name Society.

(Minnie) Fishback, St. Charles, and Mrs. Henry (Edith) Pollack, Northbrook Funeral services will be held

Friday at 9:30 a.m. in the Jones Funeral Home, and at 10 a.m. in St. Patrick's Catholic Church. The Rev. James Molloy will officiate.

Burial will be in St. Patrick's Cemetery, Amboy. Visitation will be held after 2 p.m. today in the funeral home, where the rosary will be recited at 8 p.m.

Joseph Eccles

MENDOTA— Joseph F. Eccles, 50, Rt. 1, Sublette, was pronounced dead on arrival at Mendota Community Hospital Wednesday apparently of a heart attack.

He was born Jan. 12, 1924, in Walton, the son of Frank and Mary (Blackburn) Eccles, and was married to the former Gladys Lemmer, May 16, 1945, at Maytown. Eccles had been an area farmer and was a member of Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church, Sublette.

One brother and one granddaughter preceded him in

two sons, Lawrence, Phoenix, Ariz., and Francis, Dixon; three daughters, Mrs. Terry (Marilyn) Huene, Eldena, and Marjorie and Joanne, both at home; one grandson; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Eccles, Amboy; two brothers, Leo and Kenneth, both of Dix- the hospital. on, and one sister, Mrs. Harold

(Katherine) Knight, Dixon. Funeral services will be held Saturday at 10:30 a.m. in the Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church, Sublette, with the Rev. Philip Bajo officiating. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Visitation will be held after 2 p.m. Friday in the Schwarz Funeral Home, Mendota, where the Scriptures will be read at 8

A memorial has been established to the Heart Fund.

Mrs. Ward Quilter

WALNUT- Mrs. Ward E. Quilter, Walnut, the former Myrtle Ankeny, Dixon, died early today in Pensacola, Fla. Funeral arrangements are pending in Pensacola, Fla.

\$300,000 bonanza planned to use part of the money to buy a car for her father and a horse for her sister. kego, Wis., won \$300,000 today

"My dad is 49 and he's never had a brand new car," she said. "He's always bought used

ones. She said she was convinced to buy \$1 worth of tickets at a bingo game she attended last week. Those were the first tick-

linois Lottery. Under lottery rules, she will receive \$20,000 annually for 15

ets she ever bought in the Il-

years.

BULLETIN

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) -Here are the winning numbers drawn today in the Illinois Lot-

BONANZA AND MIL-LIONAIRE QUALIFIERS

419 The Colburns, married nine years, have two children. Her

husband is an alderman in Muskego in Waukesha County and works at a factory. Ebert, a pressman for the Chicago Sun-Times, said he would put most of his money in

treasury bonds. "I thought the most I would run is \$1,000," he said.

Those winning \$10,000 were: Tony J. Giacomino of Elk Grove; Arthur M. Jones of Albany, Wis.; Archie Liles of Glen Ellyn; James McAlleese of Chicago; Francis D. Newell of Beardstown; Anita Parks of Chicago; Arthur Robertson of Hobart, Ind.; Elaine Scimeca of Des Plaines; John R. Smith of Hillsdale, Mo.; and Agnes M. Weider of Chicago.

Pickets arrested in Sterling

STERLING, Ill. (AP) Picketing resumed outside the strike-plagued Community General Hospital this morning and police said they took about 15

persons into custody. No charges were immediately Survivors include his widow; filed. Some of the estimated 40 pickets outside the hospital appeared to be blocking traffic

from entering, a witness said. About 120 members of the Nursing Service Association have been on strike at the hospital since June 1. most of the strikers have been replaced by

A key issue in the strike was whether seven head nurses at the hospital should be considered part of management or the union.

\$900 in drapes stolen from car

Five pair of drapes valued at more than \$900 were reported stolen Wednesday from a parked car in an alley behind Maloney Cleaners, 117 S. Hennepin Ave.

Mrs. Kenneth Bontz, 1102 W. Third St., reported the theft to Dixon Police. She said the beige-colored drapes were taken fom her car along with a bag of groceries valued at \$10. Dixon Police are continuing their investigation.



Tootsie Roll sale planned The fifth annual Tootsie Roll Drive will be conducted Friday and Saturday in Dixon. Sponsored by the Knights of Columbus, all proceeds from the drive will go toward the mentally retarded. Volunteers will saturate the downtown area as well as shopping centers in the two-day drive. Edward Long, left, chairman of this year's drive, is shown with Hubert Dunphy, district deputy, while Kenneth Hurd makes a donation. (Telegraph Photo)

Largest cash haul in U.S. history

Lacked time and mainpower to steal more than they did

CHICAGO (AP) - Sophis- other men in the investigation. ticated thieves, possibly crime syndicate specialists with an inside helper, cirack a high-security vault at 1 a.m. Sunday and took almost \$4 million in what is believed the largest cash haul in U.S. history

But as they i'led through empty downtown streets, the loot in small bills stacked neatly in their green van, they left behind an additional \$21 million in cash. Police said Wednesday the money was left because the thieves lacked time and manpower to steal it.

"They got away with as much as they could in the time they had," Chicago Police Cmdr. Victor Vrdolyak said at a news conference. He placed the total loss in the weekend theft at the Armored Express Corp. at \$3,931,452.

Police called the news conferer ace after questioning an Armored Express guard and two

They disclosed that the guard on duty at the time of the theft was an acquaintance of a fourth man sought for question-Agents of the Illinois Bureau

of Investigation, police said, had shadowed those questioned for several weeks after receiving information that a major burglary was being planned. However, the surveillance was dropped after they failed to develop information on a possible target for the theft.

Those questioned were guard Charles Marrera, 31; Peter Gushi, 47, who was convicted 10 years ago of hijacking, and James Maniatis, 60. Still sought by investigators was Charles Marzano, 42. All were from the Chicago area.

The three questioned were released and police said there was no evidence on which to

by Steelworkers Union The United Steelworkers of help in elimina ting bad policies America, in Sterling-Rock of Railsback and his cohorts Falls has voted to endorse Ray that has brought on double "Dutch" Scott for the State figure inflation and unemployment that soar s ever higher,'

Farney added. Earlier the n 1embership endorsed Donald F '. Burke, Dixon, and Richard Mautino, Spring Valley Democr atic candidate for State Repre sentative, 37th

District.

Probation to Oregori man OREGON - Jo hrı Messenger

ing his taxes. Rockefeller, like Jr., Oregon, was placed on six months probation this morning and ordered to malke restitution, by Circuit Judge John Moore. Messenger plead ed guilty to deceptive practice: The charge stemmed from the cashing of a bogus \$20 check on July 6 at Bill's Shoe Service e.

Oregon di iver held in jail

OREGON - James D. Harney, 31, Oregor 1, was being held in Ogle Count y jail today following his arrest Wednesday by Sheriff's Police. Harney was accused of operating a motor vehicle while intoxi catted after his auto struck a read sign on the east end of the Oregon Bridge on Ill. 64.

license charge

William Gorham, 40, 2115 W. Third St. was arrested Wednesday by Dixon Police on a charge of driving while his license was under suspension. Gorham was released on bond following his arrest near the intersection of W. Third St. and

lie detector test, ar id he was taken before a Cocok County grand jury Tuesday. Scores of investiga itors have been seeking clues in the theft. Some investigators s nonetheless, openly expresse ad admira-

tion for the executi on of the

hold them. There we lie reports,

however, that Marre ra failed a

Vrdolyak said the \$ 325 million was in bills whose denominations ranged from \$ 1 to \$100. He said the cash wou ld be very hard to trace. It was stored in the e vault in

four of the containers The green van was f ound early Wednesday and dusted for fingerprints. Authorit ies would not say if it produced leads. Authorities have been at a loss to say how the thieves

steel containers, he said. He

said the cash taken was from

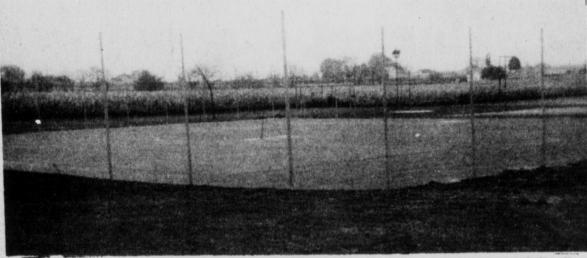
again without being noticed. The money was estimated to weigh 800 pounds. Investigators said the guard

was assigned with one other male guard and a woman guard. Just before the burglary, the other male guard went off to "kill some time," as has been done in the past. The woman, who had relatives from Detroit visiting her, was encouraged to leave work early. After that, police theorize, an

tem on the vault door and two others inside the vault. For, perhaps, 30 minutes the thieves carted away money Some time later, they believe, a sensor in the vault trig-

gered another alarm and the guard reported it to his superiors. But by that time, the van, could pack so much money into stuffed with money, was speedthe van and then tr ansfer it ing into the night.

The building for the new Mt. Morris Community Health Center, through the Rockford School of Medicine, takes shape as builders work to get the center completed by the December 1974 deadline. (Telegraph Photo)



New tennis courts are being installed at Dillehay Park. The courts are partially financed through funds given to the park board in memory of the late Robert Marshall. The courts will be fenced and coin operated. (Telegraph Photo)



A new apartment building is also being erected in Mt. Morris, just north of the old Brethren Home. The apartment will contain two studio apartments, one single-bedroom apartment and two two-bedroom apartments. The building will be for independent housing for persons over 60 years old with the security of nursing care and related services from the nearby Pinecrest Manor. (Telegraph Photo)

three parlor operators went to

court seeking to have it de-

also passed a strict massage

parlor measure and police an-

nounced a new crackdown on

prostitution, including use of fe-

er of a Delavan adult motion

picture club was slapped with

several obscenity counts after

failing to move his operation

Officials' greatest concern

Miss Fitler, in her late-70s

and aunt of Nelson A. Rockefel-

ler's wife Happy, said she had "no intention of changing my

mind" about marrying 29-year-

old Michael Wilson, a Welsh

"I want a quiet wedding, de-

spite all this publicity," said

Miss Fitler. "We may go down

to Palm Beach and do it there.

coal miner's son.

Happy's aunt, in 70s, will

marry 29-year-old Welshman

was the burgeoning massage

out of the county.

In Tazewell County, the own-

male decoys wired for sound.

The Rock Island City Council

clared unconstitutional.

PEORIA, Ill. (AP) — Down- regulating massage parlors and

In Peoria, the city council parlor trade which they fear is

passed a tough new ordinance a cover for prostitution.

LONDON (AP) — Rachel Fit- from local newsmen.

RACHEL FITLER

'Too old for big wedding'

state communities in growing

numbers are throwing cold wa-

As massage parlors, adult

book stores, sex movies and

prostitution have gained

notoriety, officials in Rock

Island, Peoria, Galesburg and

Delavan have stepped up their

of people in Galesburg," said Alderman F. E. "Buck" Bailey.

More than 1,600 persons signed

petitions protesting the planned

opening of an adult bookstore

ler says she wants a small, qui-

et wedding in Palm Beach

when she marries the hand-

some young Welshman who

"I'm too old to have a big

wedding," the millionairess told

The Associated Press in a

transatlantic phone call to her

home in a Philadelphia suburb.

She had refused to take calls

used to be her chauffeur.

in that city.

"It's offensive to the majority

ter on the sex industry.

Moving against sex industry

"The city does not want mas-

sage parlors and is seeking to

take whatever action possible

to eliminate them," said Rock

Island Mayor James H. Hay-

maker, commenting on the de-

lay in processing one parlor op-

The Rock Island law bans

massages between persons of

the opposite sex and is pat-

terned after similar codes up-

held by state supreme courts in

city where massage parlors in-

creased five-fold in five years,

the council took a different ap-

proach. In effect it simply

Wales at the end of next month

She said she knew nothing

about a report that her attor-

neys had offered Wilson \$48,000

this. I didn't authorize any of-

fer to Mikey - I mean Mr. Wil-

son," she said. "As far as I'm

"I don't know anything about

to call off the wedding.

and we'll probably make our fi-

nal plans then.'

In Peoria, a once wide-open

erator's licensing request.

New Jersey and Utah.

Appeal for safe Halloween Cub Pack 324 holds meeting

SPRINGFIELD— To ensure that "trick or treating" will be a "fun time" and not end in tragedy, Dr. Joyce Lashof, director of the Illinois Department of Public Health, today urged parents to take special precautions to make this Halloween a safe one for their children.

Dr. Lashof said 'Costumes, whether purchased or homemade, should be fire resistant. Parents should look for "Flameproof" labels on costumes, masks, beards and wigs purchased in

stores. Flimsy materials and outfits with big, baggy sleeves or billowing skirts should be avoided. "Costumes should be short enough so children won't trip on them and light and bright enough to be clearly visi-

ble to motorists on dimly lighted streets. Even witches can wear reflective tape sewn onto their gowns, or carry

"Masks and other disguises should not restrict vision or breathing. Plastic bags over faces can cause suffocation. A natural mask of cosmetics or charcoal applied directly to the skin is usually safest.

'Candlelighted jack-o-lanterns should not be set on doorsteps where children's costumes may brush against them, nor near curtains or other inflammable furnishings indoors. Children should never be allowed to carry candles or any other open flame, even inside a pumpkin.

"Young trick-or-treaters should be constantly in view of responsible older persons. Youngsters should be cautioned against running across lawns or backyards where they might trip or fall, against dashing into streets between parked cars and against eating the treats they collect until they are carefully examined by an adult. Hazardous substances have been found in treats distributed by real-life ghouls.

'Finally," Dr. Lashof added, "motorists should take special care to watch out for the young ghosts and goblins who may be too busy to watch out for them!"



J. Lester Bulfer

Burditt lists new

Receipts to date for his campaign total \$395,867.14, according to the report filed by Thom-

Expenses to date-little of which were for advertising-to-

According to Morsch's report, the campaign had cash on hand of \$20,174.34 as of Oct. 14, and net debts of \$44,185.47.

tickets accounted for the bulk of receipts during the six-week period, and amounted to \$128,-500.50 of the \$180,454.92 total.

almost evenly divided between Burditt also has limited cash those reported by name, more contributions to \$50 or less

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more than \$100, and \$21,870 for \$100 or less. Transfers from other funds-

including \$5,000 from the United Republican Fund-amounted to \$8,500 during the reporting period. Media expenses paid to date

amount to \$7,124.16, while approximately \$3,000 of media expense is still to be paid. Burditt said he was extreme-

ly gratified at the number of small contributors "since it means a wide-scale commitment of votes and enthusiasm as well as of money.

No single contributor to the campaign has reached the \$5,000 limit set by Burditt on contributions from any individual, according to the report.

Bulfer is re-election

J. Lester Bulfer is running as a candidate for re-election to the County Board from District

his son John and is the father of six other children.

Having been a farmer all his life, he brings to the board a real concern for rural folks.

the town people of his district, too, he will always try to be conscientious and fair when voting on issues concerning both groups.

During his past term, he has served on the Road and Bridge Committee and represents the board as chairman of the Land-Water-Community Facilities and Service Committee of the Blackhawk Hills Council of the Resourse, Conservation and Development (RCD).

Suspect returned to Rochelle

Hoggard has been accused of stabbing Clayton Lewis, Shan-gri-La Trailer Court, at 1124 N. Lincoln Highway in August. He had been picked up by Arkansas officials on another charge and traced to the warrant issued by Rochelle Police.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY To Mark Thomas, 4, today.



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ROCHELLE- Dannie Hoggard, 23, Rochelle, was brought back from New Port, Ark., Wednesday by Rochelle Police Chief Winston Brass and another Rochelle police officer, to stand trial for a stabbing incident Aug. 11.

Hoggard was being held in the Rochelle jail under \$25,000

campaign receipts United States Senate candidate George Burditt reported to than \$100— and those unitemized in the report. \$21,574.42 for

the clerk of the United States Senate receipts of \$180,454.92 for the six-week period from Sept. 1 to Oct. 14.

as H. Morsch, campaign treas-

tal \$370,370.51.

Sales of dinner and rodeo

Personal contributions were

offered by SVC es Division of Sauk Valley Col-

> Polo: This section will meet six consecutive Tuesdays from 7-9:30 p.m. in the cafeteria at Congress School. Sterting Nov. 5, Mary Lynn Rothermill and Dorothy Scagg will instruct students in creating holiday reaths, Christmas ornaments table decorations, candle stick holders, acrylic painting on barn wood, and many other items from free and inexpensive materials.

Sauk: On Mondays from 7:9:30 p.m. starting Nov. 4 in Room 1G4 at the college, Mrs. Rothermill and Mrs. Scagg will follow a curriculum similar to the Polo offering.

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introduced the den mothers and the following new officers: Bob Kobler, assistant Cub scoutmaster; Joyce Wohrley, secretary; Dennis Moore, committee chairman; Rick Allen, program chairman; George Brooks, activities chairman; Dean Bennett, PTO representative; Sandra Baker, publicity chairman, and Alvah Drew Jr.,

Games provided entertainment, and Jeff Newcomer won the evening's special prize.

treasurer

The next meeting was planned for 7 p.m. Nov. 26, when money from a recent popcorn sale sponsored by the Pack will be collected.

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Bar-B-Qued chicken, "and all the fixings," will be served. Persons attending are asked to telephone reservations to Mrs. Howard Mellang, 625-3093; Mrs. Elmwood Zenke, 625-1918 or Mrs. Kent Detweiler,

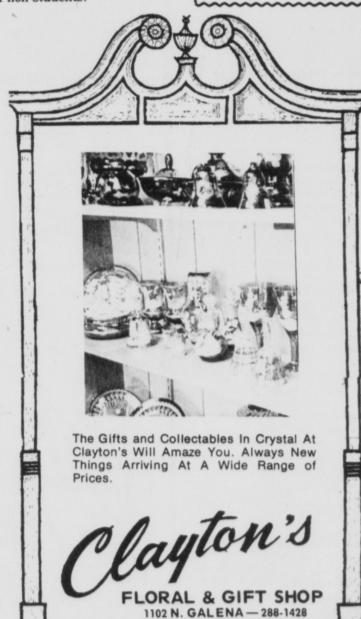


625-3018.

mission will show, "The Exterminating Angel" on Saturday This film, by Luis Bunuel, is a biting social satire of the wealthy. It examines the importance of ritual in the daily lives of the upper class and what happens when it is not followed.

The film will be shown in the college's Little Theatre at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday. Admission is free for Sauk students and \$1 for non-students.





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TEXTBOOK PROTEST— Classroom in Midway Elementary School in the upper Kanawha Valley, near Charleston, W.Va., is strewn with rubble after a stick of dynamite was thrown into the room. Another room in the school was slightly damaged by a fire bomb earlier this year. Kanawha County schools are involved in a dispute over the textbooks used in the schools. (AP Wirephoto)

Will have 1,000 calves slaughtered

DUBUQUE, Iowa (AP) - The meat should be dis-Some Midwest cattlemen tributed within a week after the caught in an economic crunch slaughter, Stoltz said. will have 1,000 calves slaugh-

tered Saturday. But instead of being shot or knifed and dumped into open pits, the calves will be processed without charge at the Dubuque Packing Co. The veal about 65,000 pounds — then will be shipped to hurricane victims in Honduras.

"I got word this afternoon that the Red Cross in Honduras has agreed to accept the meat and distribute it," Chuck Stoltz, the plant's vice president, siad

Some farmers in Wisconsin, Iowa and Illinois offered the meat for Hondurans last week after more than 600 calves were killed and dumped into trenches in Wisconsin.

That slaughter, by members of the National Farmers Organization, was to draw attention to a price squeeze being experienced by producers. But it also drew criticism as a wasteful form of protest.

Jim Runde of Cuba City, Wisconsin treasurer of the NFO, said the new action will accomplish the same purposes drawing attention to the cattlemen's economic plight and keeping cattle off the market at the same time that it gets food to needy people.

"We're going to keep sending cattle to any place that can handle them until Ford and (Agriculture Secretary Earl L.) Butz recognize there's a problem here," Runde said.

He said calves killed in last week's protest had first been offered to a packing plant in Wisconsin, but the offer was rejected. "More than half of those farmers had tears in their eyes," he said.

Their point was that the high cost of feed was causing them to lose money if they fattened calves for market, and it had become more economical to destroy them, Runde added.

Stoltz said 60 to 70 plant employes will process the meat Saturday, their regular day off. Wages and plant operation will cost the company \$9,000 to \$12,-000, he estimated.

The 100-to 125-pound calves will each yield about 65 pounds of veal. Stoltz said the meat will be loaded into two refrigerated trucks hired by the State Department, and the trucks will leave Monday for Miami,

"Then it will be taken by ship to Honduras where it will be boxed and distributed by the Red Cross at San Pedro Sula." Stoltz said.

He said he'd been informed Monday by the Chicago office of the meat export-import firm of Alberti International "that it will furnish the ship. They have a plant in Honduras.

Thought for Today

"Remember the sabbath day, to keep it holy. Six days you shall labor, and do all your work; but the seventh day is a sabbath to the Lord your God: in it you shall not do any work, you, or your son, or your daughter, your manservant, or your maid-servant, or your cattle, or the sojourner who is within your gates." -Exodus

"As we keep or break the Sabbath, we nobly save or meanly lose the last best hope by which man rises." -Abraham Lincoln, 16th President.

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More Americans head for South and West

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by the Census Bureau showed that the South and West accounted for virtually all of the nation's population growth last

The North Central section held steady with a one-tenth of 1 per cent growth in population, the Northeast quadrant lost population for the second year in a row, and the Northern and Western states grew by 1.5 per

Specialists generally attributed the shift to several factors, a primary one being the movement of factories to less densely populated states in search of cheaper land and labor.

Since the fastest growing states include Florida and Arizona, two states with a sizeable number of retired people' the flow of retired persons also was considered an important factor. An earlier report from the

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WASHINGTON (AP) — Census Bureau outlined the regence of that area.

Cutting across all of the changes, however, was the nation's falling birth rate. Al-The figures released Tuesday though total population grew an average of 1.1 per cent a year in the first three years after the 1970 census, the growth slowed to seven-tenths of 1 per cent as of July 1 last year. That left total population at 211,390,000.

Even the growth rate in the South and West dropped from an average annual increase of 1.8 per cent in both regions for the three previous



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years to 1.5 per cent last year.

Colorado, formerly one of the nation's fastest-growing states, fell from a 3.9 per cent average annual growth rate to a 1.1 per cent rate.

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The other half of "we" is his wife, Marilyn. Together they've written lyrics for a string of hit ranging from the wretched "Yellow Bird" to this year's lovely, Oscar-winning "The Way We Were."

While they've worded the theme songs of five television series, including "Maude," they haven't done much more in TV. But they're waltzing into it in a big way soon with "Queen of

the Stardust Ballroom.' The show, which CBS says will air in January, is a dramatic musical written specifically for TV. It stars Maureen Stapleton as a freshly-widowed, middle-aged Bronx woman who finds a new life in ballroom

"If this had been for a high school theater in Dubuque, we still would have done it because the script was so special," says Mrs. Bergman, a warm, but nononsense woman. Like her hus-

band, she's Brooklyn-born. The casually dressed collaborators, Los Angeles residents the past 20 years, wrote the words for seven songs in the CBS musical, working with composer Billy Goldenberg and

The old question: Did the lyrics or music come first? Bergman, a soft-spoken man

some cases, they were obvious,

'book' song with a lot of important information. And that was

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The Bergmans, who've been

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of 49, grinned.

"Well, we got the book (the script) first," he said. "The four of us talked about where we should spot the songs. In

in others they were not." While the music came first for six of the tunes, said his wife, collaborating on the answer, "the exception was the first song, which is really a

She said that by "book song" she meant a tune which contains the same kind of plot-related material you'd find in

lyric-writing together for slightly longer than their 16 years of marriage, looked somewhat befuddled when asked how often they fight while in the throes of com-

'The one thing you learn as

and you write more and more songs, is that the alternatives in putting together a lyric are endless," her husband said. "So if we aren't satisfied or the composer isn't satisfied,

Many would-be songwriters still in the June-moon-croon stage often seek salvation in rhyming dictionaries. Not so

then we find another way to do

the Bergmans. "We have one, but we very rarely use it," he said. "By this time, most of it is pretty much in my head."

'We're always looking for an idea," she added. "The rhyme



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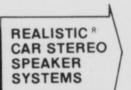
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SPORTS

Black Hawks win with power play

By FRANK BROWN AP Sports Writer

It wasn't known immediately whether Wednesday night's Washington Capitals-Chicago Black Hawks game ended or if the teams simply declared a cease-fire with the score 3-2 in Chicago's favor.

The contest wasn't as much of a battle on the ice as it was off the surface when the final buzzer sounded. The Black Hawks bombed Washington goalie Michel Belhumeur with 42 shots to just 12 for the expansion Capitals, then losing coach Jimmy Anderson blasted a volley at the officials.

Anderson fumed over what he considered a serious breach of National Hockey League diplomatic relations when a thirdperiod collision between Chicago's Stan Mikita and Washington's Yvon Labre resulted in a penalty to Labre and a power play for the Black Hawks.

"The officials consistently let Mikita get away with murder,' Anderson snapped. "He can do Labre and they called Labre

for high sticking. "This was such a misthe imagination. And when Labre legitimately protested, we not only got slapped with a bench penalty but a game mis- ey you're ever going to see.' conduct penalty. With two men could do.

But Cliff Koroll apparently

Steve Moore has been selected

as Hitter of the Week for his

play in the Dixon loss to La

Salle-Peru last Friday. Moore

replaced the injured Jeff Webb

in the Duke secondary and con-

tributed several key tackles.

The senior was the only Dixon

player honored as no Player of

the Week, Lineman, or Special-

ty team performer was judged

outstanding in the second-place

battle with L-P. "We didn't have any films," Dixon head

varsity coach Sam Applebaum

commented, "but by the nature

of the game, we didn't have

many outstanding perform-

Moore is honored

target just 71 seconds afte Labre's departure to give the Black Hawks their triumph in the War of Chicago Stadium.

There had been other skir mishes leading up to the explosion, including two penalty shots - both missed by th Black Hawks.

The Capitals had drawn firs blood on opening-period goal 41 seconds apart by forme Black Hawk Doug Mohns and Denis Dupere. Then Chicago unleashed its bombardment of Belhumeur in the second period - taking 15 shots to just one by the visitors and pulling even or goals by Jim Pappin and Ivan

Boldirev In other NHL games, the At lanta Flames strafed the De troit Red Wings 10-1; the New York Rangers crushed the St Louis Blues 5-1; the Montreal Canadiens sniped the Toronto Maple Leafs 3-2, and the Boston Bruins and Pittsburgh Penguins skated to a 5-5 standoff.

Eric Vail and Curt Bennett no wrong. He collided with each scored three times to help the Flames humble the Red Wings. "When this team plays bad, I tell it like it is," said carriage of justice that it defied Flames Coach Bernie Geoffrion, "so I'm going to tell it like it is tonight (Wednesday): That was the best kind of hock-

Bill Fairbairn scored three short, there was nothing we times to pace the Rangers' rout of St. Louis

Montreal's Yvan Lambert got read the Shakespeare play that credit for a goal apparently put tells of all being fair in love into the Toronto goal by Maple and war. So he uncorked a 60- Leafs goalie Doug Favell to foot cannonball that found its give Montreal the triumph.



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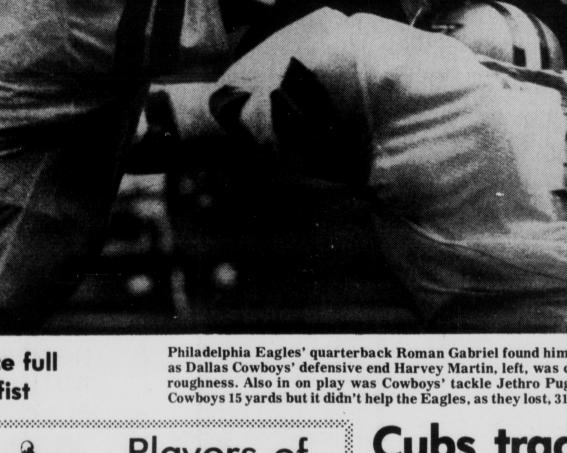
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Those pantyhose holders shaped like a giant egg are being utilized as "dummy eggs" by the Nebraska Game and Parks Commission to help increase the Canada goose population. They impulse the goose to lay another clutch of eggs after its first nest has been de-



Face full of fist

Philadelphia Eagles' quarterback Roman Gabriel found himself with a face full of fist as Dallas Cowboys' defensive end Harvey Martin, left, was charged with unnecessary roughness. Also in on play was Cowboys' tackle Jethro Pugh (75). The play cost the Cowboys 15 yards but it didn't help the Eagles, as they lost, 31-24. (AP Wirephoto)



Players of the week

AMBOY- Greg Koch and Buck Fenwick paced the Clipper offense in the win over North Boone. Koch scored two touchdowns and gained 116 yards rushing while Fenwick tacked on 109 yards and one score. Scott Harrison was outstanding on defense with three tackles and seven assists at his tackle slot

ASHTON-The Aces downed Orangeville as Rob Richardson carried 25 times for 70 yards. The entire defensive unit was hon-

Forreston- Cardinal of the Week was John Collman, who scored the winning touchdown versus Pecatonica and contributed 10 tackles on defense

FRANKLIN CENTER- Head varsity coach Ken Neahring commented the offensive players should be mentioned as a unit for its play versus Durand while Scott Murphy blunted Durand's offense with 17 tackles.

MT. MORRIS-Back of the week is Jeff Condit who caught the winning touchdown pass in the victory over Oregon while Pat Goley is lineman for catching three passes for 60 yards and his defensive

NEWMAN- The Comets strengthened their hold on second place in the Illowa as quarterback Jim Nieman scored three touchdowns and passed for a fourth in the victory over Morrison. Bob Ruiz earned 21 points to lead the defense.

OHIO-Duane Blaine was the offensive star with the only Bulldog touchdown and 95 yards rushing. Defensive end Tom Yucus picked up 27 points from his position in the tie with Annawan. OREGON-Mike Kump and Eric Jacobs stood out in the loss to Mt. Morris and were credited by Hawk coach Pat Holland with

playing really great games. POLO- Tim Witmer intercepted a pass and ran it back for a touchdown, made 14 tackles and blocked a punt in the Marco win against Winnebago. Tom Clayton spearheaded the Polo offense

with 15 carries for 131 yards and one touchdown WALNUT- Joe Gibson was outstanding both ways with 130 yards rushing and a six-pointer on offense plus 22 tackles on defense for the Blue Raiders.

Cubs trade Billy for three players CHICAGO (AP) — The Chi-

cago Cubs, acting to bolster their bullpen and sharpen their defense, traded slugging mainstay Billy Williams to the Oakland Athletics for three players, including veteran relief man Bob Locker.

Williams, 36, a Cub regular since 1961 with five .300-plus seasons to his credit and a 1972 National League batting crown, could huve vetoed the swap Wednesday because of his seniority but elected to head west to play with the world cham-As the Cubs pressed for youth

and speed in the outfield this year, Williams started a number of games at first base. He hit .278

Besides Locker, 36, a former Cub sidelined by surgery in 1974, the A's gave up second much of 1974 with Tucson, an baseman Manny Trillo, 23, a .253 hitter regarded as fast and Knowles, 32, who was 3-3 thi

Orchard Glen 31-25 in sudden

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Jobgen pass for 20 yards. This

score capped an 80-yard drive.

Borg-Warner waited til the

fourth quarter to score three

times to send the game into

overtime. Tim Wadsworth

scored first on a pass from



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CHICAGO (AP) - The Chicago White Sox today requested waivers for the unconditional release of right-handed pitcher Wayne Granger.

Granger pitched only 7 2-3 innings with the Sox during the 1974 season but had a 9-3 record and a 3.27 earned-run average with Iowa in the American Association.

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) -An answer was expected today to the question of whether the National Footdall League trade, in which Green Bay Packers obtained veteran quarterback John Hadl from the Los Angeles Rams, would go through.

"John has some problems back on the West Coast," Packer Coach Dan Devine said late Wednesday. "He has to get his affairs in order, but I think we've been fair with him. I'd

have to say that if he's not on a plane to Green Bay in the morning, we'd have to consider the trade off."

"We will pick up his current Los Angeles contract, which is what the terms of the trade call for. Nothing else. There will be no renegotiation, no cash payments, nothing like that."

The Packers gave up their top three draft choices in 1975 and top two in 1976 Tuesday to obtain the 34-year-old signal caller who was named the most valuable player in the National Football Conference last sea-

Devine had said earlier Wednesday he was doing Hadl a special favor in allowing him to take some time to decide whether to report to Green

Sports roundup Farley Appliances defeated Jerry Fergeson, Bob Carls scored on pass from Jobge Dick's Place to take over sole and on the final play of t possession of first place. At the end of the first half, the score game Rod Temple hung on was tied 0-0. Dick's Place another Jobgen scoring pass. the overtime Jobgen threw opened the scoring in the third the winning score to Art Toff quarter with a 30-yard pass play from Skip Jones to Mark

Victory Cafe defeated t Sarafian. Farleys tied the game Oakwood Raiders 14-6. Ca scored first on a 15 yard pa on a 10-yard pass from quarfrom Bill Wolf to Terry Lynd terback Dave Lenox to Dave in the second quarter. Love. The go ahead point was scored by Rick Schroyer on a same combination, Wolf Lynch, connected again in pass from Lenox. Terry Schroyer rambled 30 yards with third quarter in what proved be the winning score. Lou Bor an interception to score the final touchdown in the fourth scored the extra point. T Raiders scored on a D quarter. Dave Love scored the extra point. The game was a Shehorn to Bill Miller pass pl defensive battle with Terry in the final quarter. Sheho intercepted five passes a Schroyer, Ron Smith, and Fran Fassler of Farleys knocking Miller three to keep the Raide down 10 forward pass attempts. in the game. Borg-Warner defeated

The Royal Palms defeat the Pizza Hut 22-0.

Standings

Farley's Dick's Place Borg-Warner Victory Cafe Royal Palms Oakwood Raiders Orchard Glen

Walter Alston of the Dodgers wins NL Manager of the Year with ease

By KEN RAPPOPORT **AP Sports Writer**

NEW YORK (AP)— Walter Alston, the Los Angeles Dodgers' unflappable general, was named The Associated Press' National League Manager of the Year today.

The stoic Alston, who guided the Dodgers to the National League pennant this season for the seventh time in his 21year big league career, won in a rout.

Alston outscored Danny Murtaugh, manager of the National League East champion Pittsburgh Pirates, 290 votes to 87. Voting by the nation's sports writers and broadcasters took place prior to the league's playoffs.

end for the East title, finished third in the balloting with 26 votes Finishing behind the top three were: Danny Ozark of the Philadelphia Phillies

with six votes; Atlanta's Clyde King with

Cardinals battled Pittsburgh down to the

Red Schoendienst, whose St. Louis

three and Cincinnati's Sparky Anderson with two.

Alston took a relatively young team to the heights this year. It was his tender,

loving care that made champions out of the Dodgers. "I know that the players have enough

to think about on the field, so I try not to give them too many problems in the clubhouse," says the easy-going Alston.

Known as a superb handler of men, Alston's tempered personality gave the Dodgers quiet confidence throughout the tough National League West battle with the Cincinnati Reds. In modern terminology, Alston kept the Dodger ship "rocking steady.

Once asked his philosophy, the dean of major league managers noted: "I pat most everybody on the back and kick the rare ones that need to be kicked."

Alston was born in Hamilton, Ohio, 62 years ago and once worked as a high school basketball coach and science

teacher. He entered the Dodger organ zation with their Trenton, N.J., team an also managed at Montreal before being named the Dodger field boss for the 198

Alston signed a one-year contract tha season, and uniquely has kept up the par

tern throughout his glamorous career. "One-year contracts are a matter of pride with me," Alston says. "I

wouldn't want to work anywhere where I wasn't wanted.' Alston's accomplishments stamp him as one of the most successful managers of all time. Only two men have managed one team longer than Alston has. Connie

Mack managed 50 years with the Phila-

Prowlers
The Bud Men
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High game, D. Disch 191; high series, Ford 510.

Rhode's Raiders

Born Losers

delphia Athletics and John McGraw had 31 years with the New York Giants. Alston has won four World Championships, a feat surpassed in the game by only three other managers. And only four managers in the history of major league baseball have won more pennants.

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But he put a pair of 10-cent sponge lifts in his sneakers Wednesday night and jumped all over Nassau Coliseum, grabbing 17 rebounds in the Nets' 104-96 victory over the Memphis Sounds.

"The first couple of games I couldn't get off the ground," said Paultz, the 6-foot-11 center. "The Achilles were the problem. Both of them hurt me. The right one really gave me a lot

"The lifts shorten the stretch on your Achilles and the less you have to stretch, the less strain there is and the less

Paultz went into the game with 6.6 rebound average for three games and left with something over 9.0. He also scored 20 points, although Julius Irving led with 33.

Billy Knight, a rookie forward who gets high on soft

scored 21 points for Indiana, which beat St. Louis 122-107. Knight hit 9 for 9 from the floor and grabbed nine rebounds for the Pacers' first victory against

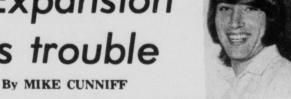
Al Bianchi could have used a lift - of some kind - for his Virginia Squires. The Kentucky Colonels flattened them 136-82. In other ABA games, Denver outscored Utah 120-106, San Antonio edged San Diego 121-119 and Denver outscored Utah 120-

"They just beat us to death," said Bianchi after Kentucky set a team record with a 54-point margin over the Squires.

The Colonels shot 55 per cent from the field and held their opponents to fewer than 100 points for the third game in a row. They had 10 players in double figures, including Louie Dampier with 18, while Virginia had only two — Lionel Billingy with 13 and Johnny Neumann

The Spurs, led by George Gervin's 31 points, stretched their record to 3-0 despite a leaky defense.

Expansion is trouble



Expand: to increase in size or enlarge is a definition from Webster's Dictionary. Expansion is an enlargement while dilution is defined as to thin down or weaken as by mixing with water or some

All professional sports enterprises face increasing troubles from the "expansion-dilution" theory which is prevalent today. Within the past eight years, Gary Davidson has brainstormed the World Football League, American Basketball Association and the World Hockey Association into being.

The first hints of crumbling to the status quo of the old system came when owners in the neophyte leagues waved handfuls of green currency under the noses of veteran players of the established circuits trying to lure them to new arenas.

Bundles of money and long-range security offers turned many a head to listen and several big name stars jumped such as Billy Cunningham and Rick Barry in basketball, plus Bobby Hull and Derek Sanderson from hockey. When the World Football League began the past year, over 40 National Football League players signed future contracts.

With two leagues in contention for the player's services, the pros weighed one offer against the other. The rookies got in the act, too, with their agents pitting one contract's rewards with the one offered by the rival league. Several owners—whose only ambition was to win regardless of the price—wooed athletes whose services

were highly esteemed. Backers of the new leagues hedged they needed the stars to draw crowds while the established owners were criticized by the news media whenever a top draft choice signed with the upstart circuit, despite the senseless demands for no-cut contracts with

sums in six figures by the untired rookies. The top draft choices probably got more money than what they were worth but the value of each of the other draft choices also escalated. The players knew if they could not make one team, there was always another one ready to take a chance if the rookie showed

Dilution occurred when the two leagues, instead of the previous one, divided up the talent. Added to the dilemma was the expansion in the older league, which tried to snuff out the life of the upstarts by placing teams in the most desirous attendance centers.

Each season, the American Basketball Association has been forced to make several franchise shifts because of low attendance figures. Clubs like the Anaheim Amigos, Minnesota Muskies, New Jersey Americans, Texas Chaparrals, and Washington Capitals sprang to existence, breathed a little and quietly expired all in the span of one year.

Other foundlings such as the Los Angeles Stars, Miami Floridians, Virginia Squires, Pittsburgh Pipers, Pittsburgh Condors, Houston Mavericks and Oakland Oaks survived for two years each. After having 11 members most of its life, the league regrouped to only 10 last season.

The World Hockey Association is a carbon copy of the shifts, moves and eulogies. The WHA began operations in 1972 with the Alberta Oilers, Chicago Cougars, Cleveland Crusaders, Houston Aeros, Los Angeles Sharks, Minnesota Fighting Saints, New England Whalers, New York Raiders, Ottawa Nationals, Philadelphia Blazers, Quebec Nordiques and Winnipeg Jets in its fold.

Today, only the Cougars, Aeros, Fighting Saints, Whalers,

Nordiques and Jets remain although the WHL has expanded from a dozen to 13 teams. The National Hockey League has added a quartet of franchises in the past two seasons while growing from 14 to 18 clubs.

Followers of the World Football League already know of the disappearance of the Detroit and Jacksonville franchises, with several more said to be floundering behind the scenes. Even Davidson's magical move of upping the teams in the post-season playoffs from four to eight will not ignite much enthusiasm.

How many people really care if eight clubs are involved in playoffs in a league that has just five winning teams anyway? Playoffs draw attention by having powerful teams slugging it out on the field; not by having one team that is a league champion meeting some team that is 8-12 or so for the year.

Davidson's logic is simply "more teams in the playoffs in-sures more playoff games which should account for additional money in the coffers of the WFL." But maybe the birth rate of P. T. Barnum's suckers has slowed a little, or, maybe the "expansion-dilution" theory is finally catching up with the moneyhungry owners who have failed in the spining of the fortune

Perhaps the crux of the problem has been the easiness with which new leagues and owners have been gulped down by the public. For years, the established circuits had small numbers of members and little exposure. With the advent of television, a boom occurred in public awareness of professional happenings

Attendance figures skyrocketed. Several teams had long lists of persons desiring season tickets which were unobtainable. Wills have been drawn up (and been contested in court) involving the passing down of choice seats.

Davidson recognized the American public craved more football, thus the AFL; more basketball—his product, the ABA, and additional hockey, therefore the WHA. But the saturation point has been reached. Seasons overlap so much that in the fall football, baseball, hockey and basketball all compete for space

on the sports pages. Innumerable people who once idolized teams and leagues have been befuddled by the sports expansion. Many now have apathetic attitudes towards the professional world. The cause is the money-

hungry athletes teamed together with the money-hungry owners.

Owner Phil Wrigley of the Chicago Cubs has been blasted for not putting up lights at Wrigley Field. Wrigley backs his stand by caliming baseball was meant to be played in the sunshine. It was at one time supposed to be a leisure diversion but the dollar and cents philosophy has erased the fun and games aspect.

The 1974 Football Handbook says in the Ivy League preseason predictions, "Harvard was hard hit by graduation. (In the rest of the country, you get hit hard by loss of eligibility.)

Look for head Chicago Fire coach Jim Spavital to be fired after the 1974 season, if the Fire can stagger home at all.

There will be no Boosters Club meeting tonight. It's late and getting cold; one load of corn to pick.



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Pistons slumber, Scott is ejected

By JOHN NELSON **AP Sports Writer** Protest? Why? Ray Scott was just as happy he didn't have to

watch the fourth quarter. Coach Scott's torpid Detroit Pistons, usually explosive on offense with Dave Bing and Bob Lanier, went for more than four minutes in the second quarter without scoring, and Phoenix wound up winning the National Basketball Association contest 100-90.

Again in the third period, the Pistons suffered through three minutes without a point, allowing Phoenix to build up a 78-62 lead going into the final set. That apparently was enough

for Scott. Toward the end of the third quarter, he drew his second technical for deploying the Pistons in a zone defense and was ejected.

"I don't know why we were picked out for this so early in the season. I see modified zones all the time," Scott said. "But the way the game was

played, I didn't protest." In other NBA games, Cleveland edged Boston 108-107, Washington beat Houston 99-95, Seattle dropped Portland 107-97, and Kansas City-Omaha got by Chicago 99-98

Charlie Scott got 23 points for the Suns and Curtis Perry added 18 before fouling out with about six minutes to play. Lanier had 24 points for Detroit

and Bing had 17. Austin Carr was responsible

land's squeaker over defending NBA champion Celtics, scoring 16 points in an 18-point Cleveland surge in the second half after Boston had drawn to with-

in a point at 66-65. Carr wound up with 28 points, and John Havlicek led Boston Undefeated Washington got a

boost from Phil Chenier in his first start of the season as he scored 27 points. He has had back trouble

Jimmy Jones, who signed Wednesday with the Capitals after leaving the Salt Lake Stars of the American Basketball Association, played two minutes and said, "I've been in this situation before, being traded about a month after training camp, and it took about a month to fit into the

Guard Fred Brown scored 11 of his 16 points in the final three minutes to give the Sonics their victory. Sonics' rookie center Tom Burleson sparked a second-quarter rally when he stole the ball at Portland's end of the court and took it alone for a stuff shot, then scored two more quick buckets to tighten the score at 39-32.

Nate Williams' 18-foot jumper with six seconds left capped a Kings' rally that saw them come back from a 98-89 deficit. Nate Archibald led the Kings with 24 points, and Chet Walker had 24 for the Bulls.





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AP Sports Writer After grabbing three touchdown passes during the World Football League scoring explosion by the Hawaiians, John Isenbarger made a startling disclosure. He enjoys running and catching the ball.

Randy Johnson threw for four touchdowns Wednesday night to lead the Hawaiians to a 60-17 victory in Chicago against the

hapless Fire. "I like playing wide receiver and catching the ball," said Isenbarger after the game. "The passes were right on tar-

A five year veteran who began the season with the National Football League's San Fran-

cisco 49ers, Isenbarger caught 10 passes for 135 yards — scoring on aerial plays of 28, 8 and 7 yards.

Johnson, a quarterback jumper from the NFL's New York Giants, completed 22 of 29 passes for 304 yards against Chicago before leaving the runaway contest midway in the

third quarter. Coach Mike Giddings of the Hawaiians got revenge for an earlier 53-29 loss to Chicago by handing the Fire its eighth straight defeat.

Leading 46-10, the Hawaiians made an onsides kick, recovered the ball and scored another touchdown just five plays

It was all downhill for the 20,- nets, 10-7, before 23,613

spectacular 52-yard field goal by Allan Watson gave the Fire brief 10-8 edge against the Hawaiians in the opening peri-

The Hawaiians and Fire are both 7-10 with three games re-

Blazers 15, Hornets 11 With Florida's Tommy Reamon rushing 35 times for a to-tal of 189 yards, the Blazers triumphed on a pair of secondhalf scoring passes from Bob Davis to Greg Latta — 19 yards and Jim Strong - eight |

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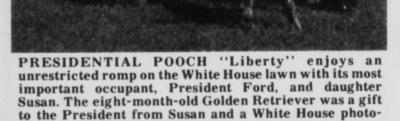
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CANCER (June 21-July 22) A joint venture that you're involved in looks exceptionally

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ments, will stand the test of

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You're still favored financially

for work or service that you

personally expend, even

though a partner of sorts is in the background. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)

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SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

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frustrating because you

couldn't handle it the way you wanted to. It will now come more directly under your con-

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-

Dec. 21) If the little voice inside urges you to get in touch with a certain party, don't put it off. Interesting information

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Devote the early part of your day to attending to business matters while conditions

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) This would be a good day

to drop a hint in the boss's ear about that raise he's been promising you, especially if

unexpectedly

with friends

covered "were very tiny."

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) - A with disorders not yet diagtest still in experimental stages has been 87 per cent accurate in detecting cancer in humans, scientists at the Medical Col-

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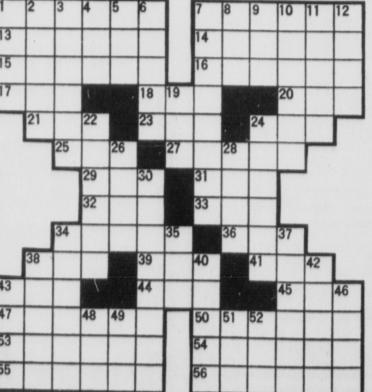
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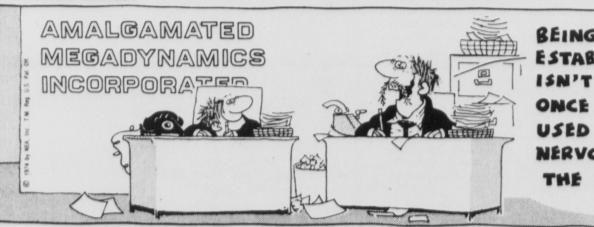


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Dixon Park District

Eistatie of Clarice G. Macklin,

b er 10, 1974. Letters Testamen-

t ary were issued October 21,

Stew ard, Illinois 60553, whose

Attor mey is Robert L. Warner,

109 Galena, Dixon, Illinois

6102 1. Claims may be filed

with in 6 months from the date

said Letters were issued. Any

clai m not filed within that pe-

rioc l is barred as to the estate

inv entoried within that period.

Harold W. Huffman

Lee County, Illinois

Oc .t. 24, 31, Nov. 7, 1974

on, Illinois, that:

Clerk of the Circuit Court

MUNICIPAL USE TAX

City Council of the City of Dix-

BE IT ORDAINED by the

Section 1. A tax is hereby im-

posed in accordance with provi-

sions of Section 8-11-6 of the Illi-

nois Municipal Code upon the

privilege of using in the munici-

pality any item of tangible per-sonal property which is pur-chased outside Illinois at retail

from a retailer, and which is ti-

tled or registered with an agen-

cy of Illinois government. The

tax shall be at a rate of 1 per

cent of the selling price of such

tangible property with selling

price to have the meaning as

defined in the Use Tax Act, ap-

Section 2. Such tax shall be

collected by the Illinois Depart-

ment of Revenue for all munici-

palities imposing the tax and

shall be paid before the title or

certificate of registration for

the personal property is issued.

Section 3. The city clerk is

hereby directed to transmit to

the Illinois Department of Rev-

enue a certified copy of this or-

dinance not later than 5 days

Section 4. This ordinance shall be published within ten

(10) days of its enactment as

provided in Section 1-2-4 of the

Illinois Municipal Code and

shall be effective on the first

day of the month following the

expiration of such publication

PASSED this 21st day of Oc-

APPROVED

ATTEST: MARY K. COOK

WARREN E. WALDER

City Clerk

Mayor

after its effective date.

tober, 1974.

proved July 14, 1955.

to Clifford C. Macklin,

Clarice G. Macklin died Octo-

T hird St., Dixon, Ill.

C ict. 1' 7, 24, 31, 1974

d ecea sed. No. 74-P-230

The I Dixon Park District will

too lay in the trial of former Pe- and misconduct. Two of four bribery counts against O'Brien were dismissed by Judge Charles Wilson in Circuit Court Wednesday, after the

Legal

Estate of James R. Kent, deceased. No. 74-P-193 James R. Kent died August 18, 1974. Letters of Administration were issued October 10, 1974, to Elizabeth Kent, R.F.D. Harmon, Illinois 61042, whose Attorney is Robert H. Shultz, Walnut Professional Bldg., Walnut, Illinois 61376. Claims may be filed within 6 months from the date said Letters were issued. Any claim not filed within that period is barred as to the estate inventoried within

Clerk of the Circuit Court Lee County, Illinois Oct. 17, 24, 31, 1974

ON PETITION TO CHANGE SCHOOL DISTRICT BOUNDARIES Notice is hereby given that

Part of the South East 1/4 of the South East 1/4 of Section 9, Township 22 North, Range 10 East of the 4th Principal Meridian in Ogle County, Illinois, beginning at a point at the South East corner of said Section 9, thence Northerly 1232 feet, thence Westerly 1320 feet, thence Southerly 1232 feet, thence Easterly 1320 feet on the South line of said section to the place of beginning,

munity Unit School District No. 220, Ogle County, Illinois, and annexed to Lee Center Community Unit School District No. 271, Lee, Ogle and DeKalb Counties, Illinois

the Office of the Superintendent

1974, at the hour of 8:15 P.M., in

ber, 1974. Sheldon B. Bross Superintendent of an Educational Service Region,

Oct. 24, 1974 Call No. 491 - Charter No. 1881 - National Bank Region No. 7 REPORT OF CONDITION, CONSOLIDATING

DOMESTIC SUBSIDIARIES, OF THE

DIXON NATIONAL BAINK

of Dixon in the State of Illinois, at the close of business is on Octo oer 15, 1974. Published in response to call made by Comp Aroller of the Currency, under Title 12, United States Code, Section 161. ASSETS Cash and due from banks 5,971,341.62

Other securities (including \$90,000.00 corporate stock) 141,500.00 Loans 23,906,000.33 Bank premises, furniture and fix' wres, and other assets representing bank premises 184,059.43 Other assets 695,588.21

TOTAL ASSETS 56,593,555.59 LIABILITIES 3 Demand deposits of individuals, party nerships,

Deposits of States and political subdivisions

Deposits of commercial banks

Certified and officers' checks, feetc.

5,324,906.86

5,565.67

240,103.41 TOTAL DEPOSITS\$50,078,056.32 (a) Total demand deposi .ts\$16,946,165.50

RESERVES , ON LOANS AND SECURITIES Reserve for bad debt leasses on loans (set up pur-

 suant to IRS rulir .igs)
 362,335.66

 Reserves on securit res
 765,927.09

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS Common Stoc¹ x-total par value—No. shares authorized 5,0,000; No. shares outstanding 50,000 . . . 1,000,000.00

TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPI-MEMORANDA

Av/erage of total loans for the 15 calendar days named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition is true

> WARREN E. WALDER WALTER C. KNACK JR.

that period. Harold W. Huffman

NOTICE OF HEARING

the Lee County Board of School Trustees will conduct a hearing as provided in Section 7-6 of THE ILLINOIS SCHOOL CODE on the transcript of a hearing conducted by the Ogle County Board of School Trustees on October 7, 1974, on a petition filed September 12, 1974, with the Ogle County Board of School Trustees praying that the following described territory, to-wit:

be detached from Oregon Com-

The return day upon which such hearing will be held by the Lee County Board of School Trustees will be November 6,

of the Lee County Educational Service Region, Masonic Ternple, Dixon, Illinois. Dated this 24th day of Octo-

Lee County Oct. 24, 1974

Obligations of States and political subdivisions 12,112,734.75

(b) Total time and savi' ags deposits \$33,131,890.82
 Other liabilities
 1,297,658.99

 TOTAL LIABILITIES
 51,375,715.31

TOTAL RESERVI &S ON LOANS AND SECURITIES 1,128,262.75 Equity capital— .total 4,089,577.53

TA'L ACCOUNTS 56,593,555.59

I, William E. Reigle, Ass't Vice-Pres. & Cashier, of the aboveand correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Aver age of total deposits for the 15 calendar

WILLIAM E. REIGLE

 Surplus
 2,000,000.00

 Undivided profits
 1,089,577.53

 TOTAL C APITAL ACCOUNTS
 4,089,577.53

port of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

Oct. 24, 1974

LEO B. MILLER, Directors

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this re-

defense argued the legal time limit for prosecuting the charges had passed.

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) didn't want Rep. Wayne Owens to run for the Senate this year. After his role in the House Judiciary Committee's impeachment investigation, it looked like they were right.

Most top Utah Democrats appears to have made : up the ground he lost in mid-s umn ner. lier surveys, now puts the 37-His race against Rep ubli can Mayor Jake Garn of Sa lt Lake City is one of the nation i's c losest Senate contests.

One poll, which showed Wallace F. Bennett

But as Nov. 5 nears, Owens 10 points down in mid-August after he had led in earyear-old liberal congressman one point ahead of his 42-yearold rival for the seat held for 24 years by retiring GOP Sen.

the Democrats both Senate seats in this once heavily Republican state. Utah also has a Democratic governor and two Democratic House members.

One oif closest Senate races is in Utah

Garn, who will become president of the National League of Cities if he loses the Senate election, looks to a Nov. 2 visit by President Ford for a lastminute boost. Like many Republican candidates, however, he has opposed Ford's 5 per cent surtax plan.

Moreover, there is little evidence Utah voters are impressed by presidential en-

dorsements. In 1970, the polls indicated a similarly tight race between Democratic Sen. Frank E. Moss and Republican challenger Lawrence Burton. Then-President Richard M. Nixon came to the state in the final days to help Burton, but Moss won by a surprisingly wide

Owens, in only his first House term, faced resistance from Gov. Calvin L. Rampton. Moss and the state Democratic chairman when he sought Senate nomination. He won the nomination in July at a bitter state convention, when polls showed him well ahead of Garn.

When he dropped behind the

An Owens victory would give mayor a month later, Owens Garn and accused him of havblamed it on his committee ing a conservative, do-nothing vote to impeach Nixon. Some record.

> paign." proceedings.

The mayor is continuing to avoid attacks on Owens, running his own "positive cam-

Owens' most publicized backer is actor Robert Redford, who lives in Utah. Redford and singer John Denver have sponsored fund-raisers for Owens, who has also benefited from parties

given by top Democrats in Washington.

Garn has said he would not accept large individual contri-

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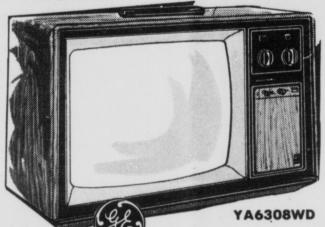
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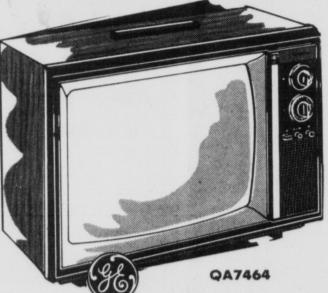
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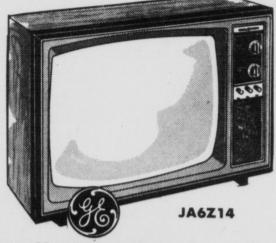


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